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when money speaks russian

by Sussana Ikonnikova

"Money best of all reflects the history of a country," says Muscovite Professor Lazar Rozenberg, who has a big collection of banknotes. It is a mute witness of misfortunes and defeats, chaos and order.

Black and white notes issued during the French revolution in 1792 are a living and moving link with the heroic and tragic past.

The wave of the revolution swept Poland and grew into a popular uprising of 1794 led by Tadeusz Kosciuszko. The collector has a token coin with an oil stamp crossed by the Roman figure X. Notes of that time, especially of big value, are a rare thing. The revolutionary system did not last long.

Money discloses secrets. Napoleon decided to attack Russia back in 1808. Precisely this year is marked on counterfeit Russian currency bills of high value. They were printed in France with the aim of undermining the finances of Russia. The spurious bills were printed skillfully, though with a misprint. They circulated in Russia for a long time even after the Patriotic War of 1812.

The civil war in Russia was broadly reflected in paper money. The inflation inherited by Soviet power from the Provisional Government came together with dislocation, famine and diseases.

Currency bills to the value of nine thousand million roubles not backed by gold, devaluated catastrophically. Very often paper money devaluated overnight to such a degree that even a big sum was hardly enough to pay for one meal.

The value of paper money dropped so low that currency bills were printed on large sheets. The province experienced an acute shortage of paper money, and local authorities printed it in masses. Even voluntary societies of firemen, all kinds of cooperatives and circuses printed their own money.

It is surprising indeed to learn that "money" was written by hand, printed on a typewriter or in print shops. Some paper money pictured dancing horses and gracious women riders, others looked like ordinary theatre tickets.

Sometimes bottle labels served as local money. The Kagor wine label was the cheapest. It cost one rouble. The Madeira wine label cost five roubles and the Oporto wine label — 25 roubles. The figure was written by hand and certified on the back side by the signature of the People's Commissar of Finances of the Yakutian autonomous republic. Why were these labels chosen?

"They were chosen rather for the reason that the overwhelming majority of the population of that vast area was illiterate and hence currency bills had to drastically differ from each other," the scientist explained.

In 1918 a "government" was formed in Arkhangelsk, the north of Russia, under the aegis of the British interventionists. Using grandiloquent revolutionary phraseology, it however utterly exposed itself by issuing bills with the eagle (the emblem of the monarchy) on their back side. The sign on the back side read: "Valid in the entire Empire and exchanged to pounds of sterling." However, these bills were not practically in circulation because the "government" fell.

General Yudenich also printed money before his offensive on Petrograd. He canonized the czar's family. The Yudenich troops were routed and sheets of money were bought

by a confectioner's shop in Tallinn which used them for packing candies.

The paper money of Admiral Kolchak was printed in the United States. The admiral already foresaw himself as the supreme ruler of entire Russia but his troops were thrown back to the ocean by the Red Army and partisans. Rosenberg is apparently a lucky owner of a 1,000-rouble "State Treasury banknote."

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The scientist is an expert pilot in the ocean of banknotes. He masterly produced the necessary banknote from a batch. He showed me two Spanish banknotes issued in Austria and Barcelona in 1937 and not in Madrid, as it should have been, and the image of fighting, heroic Spain immediately arose before my eyes. The cities, isolated from each other by blockade, were compelled to issue paper money.

The Second World War swept over Poland like a tornado and took many people unaware. Evidence of this are banknotes printed only on one side of sheets. The same batch contained paper money of Buchenwald inmates. These grim and black notes were given as a reward for work or good behavior. Who kept them in his hands for the last time? Were they confiscated before the owner

Professor Dr. Lazar Rozenberg was born in Kiev in 1908. In 1931 he graduated from the Kiev Polytechnical Institute and got down to research work at once.

In 1951 he started the investigations of the physics and technics of ultrasound. He was awarded a State Prize of the First Degree for his research into acoustics. Rozenberg is an author of the book "Cutting by Ultrasound" which was translated into English and published by the Consultants Bureau, New York, 1964.

Lazar Rozenberg started collecting paper money in 1918. He is interested mostly in the banknotes of old Russia, Central Europe, the Balkans and Southeast Asia. The money of the Second World War period has a special place in his collection.

At present the collection comprises more than 15,000 banknotes and is one of the most representative in the Soviet Union.



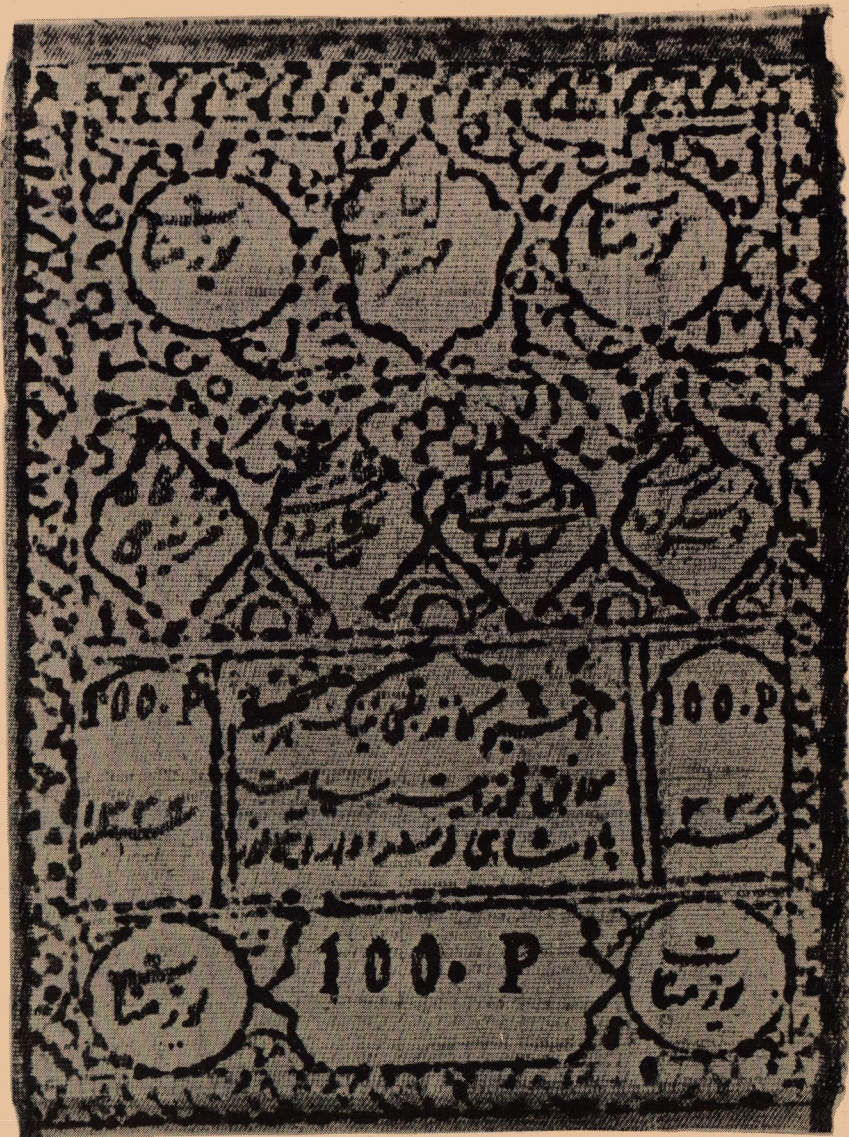
Prof. Rozenberg



Soviet currency bills, with drawings of "A Sower" and "A Red Army Soldier," by Shadr, a noted sculptor.



Different kinds of so-called "private money" put into circulation in Russia in the period 1917-1921: 1. A cafe in Simferopol; 2. A circus in Tuapse; 3. A church in Batumi; 4. A racetrack in Vladivostok. Currency bills were issued in view of a shortage of various coins.



A currency bill of woven silk, put into circulation by the Council of People's Nazis (Commissars) of the Bukhara People's Republic in 1920.

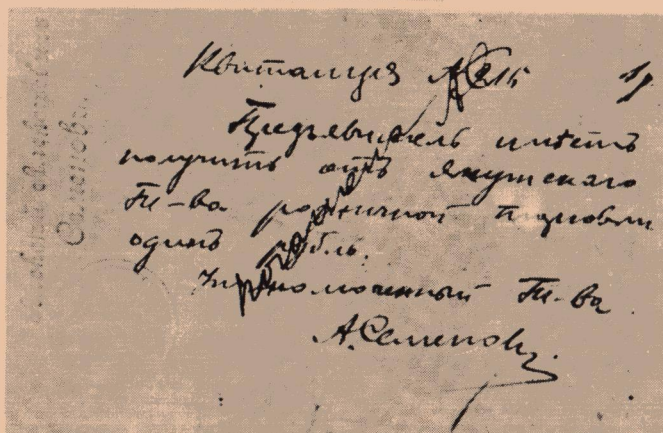
was sent to a gas-chamber or did he survive?

Bills of a different make were given to the guardsmen of concentration camps. These were special bills, not usual ones circulating in the Reich.

The German military were also given special bills in the Baltic republics and the Ukraine temporarily occupied by them. They could buy with it goods only in special shops. These banknotes did not circulate on the market and among the population.



"Private money," put into circulation in Yakutia in 1919, on the reverse side of winebottle labels.



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Money of the ghetto in Theresienstadt (Terezin, Czechoslovakia, 1943).



Money of the SS guard at the Buchenwald death camp.



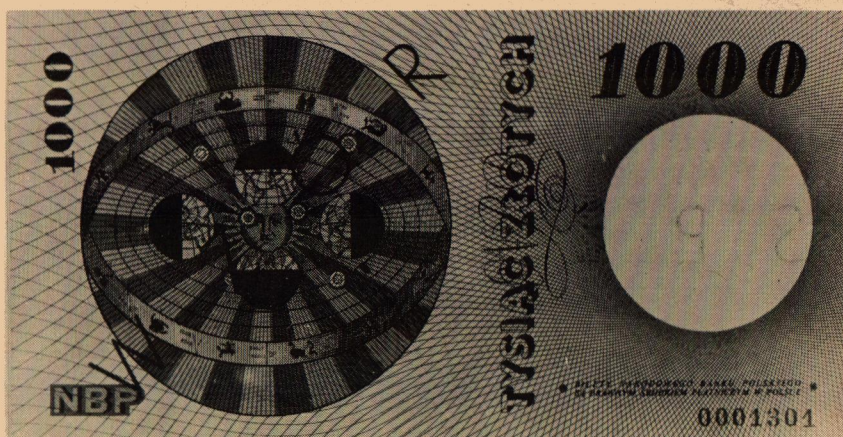
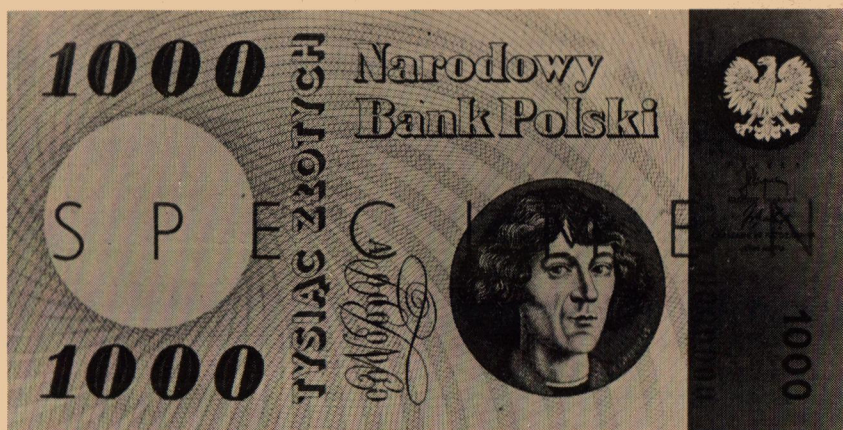
A Republican currency bill, put into circulation by the revolutionary province of Mataró in Spain during the Civil War in 1937.



A currency bill of the United Workers' Cooperative (Tbilisi, Georgia, 1922).



This 2 billion mark bill was among the stacks of currency issued during the big inflation in Germany in 1923.



This 1,000 zloty bill, issued in Poland in 1966, carries a portrait of Nicolaus Copernicus.

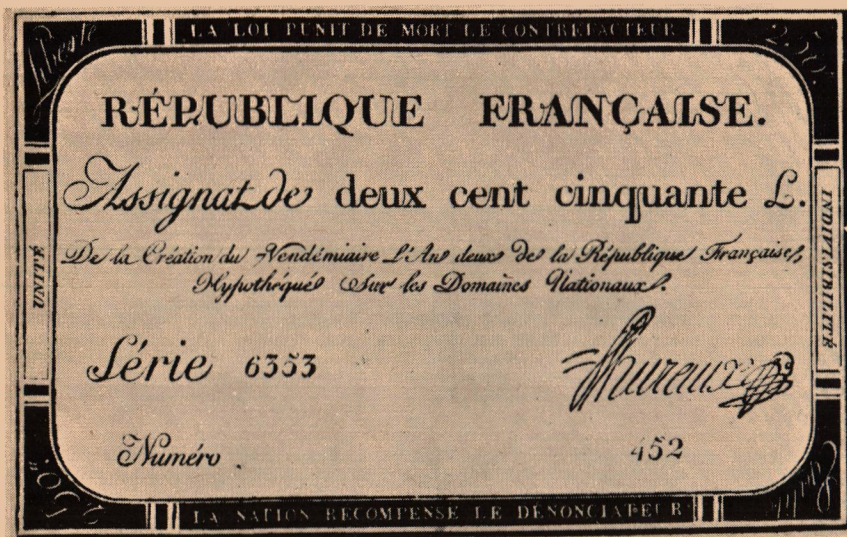
Nazis did not scruple counterfeit. Having collected the best polygraphic workers of Europe in a concentration camp they organized a mass production of spurious British pounds. The technology of production was observed to the minute detail. Nazis even bought raw materials from which the British produced the white-snow paper for their banknotes, and the counterfeit was a success.

Rosenberg has three five-pound notes of those years. Two spurious notes were cancelled by the Prague and Warsaw banks, and the third one is genuine. It is useless trying to

discover the difference between them. It was not discerned even by the trained eye of British experts. Counterfeit pounds circulated in Europe on a wide scale until, finally, they were exposed by experts of the Swiss Bank.

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The collection of Rozenberg is steadily increased. The professor corresponds with Soviet and foreign collectors. Many of them send him banknotes preserved by chance and among these notes there are very rare ones. The hobby of the Moscow sci-



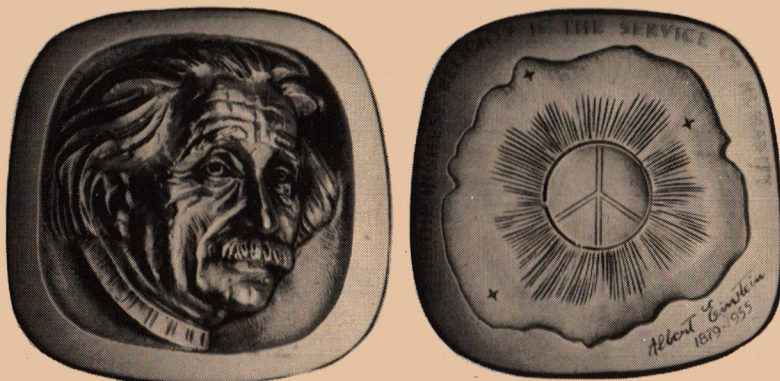
A currency bill of the Great French Revolution.

entist is the study of the "genealogy" of paper money and the political and

economic situation of the country where it was issued.

The preceding article was prepared for *The Numismatist* by Sussana Ikonnikova, correspondent for Novosti Press Agency. Although it is not too difficult to recognize the Soviet point of political view, it is presented to show that the attraction of numismatics knows of no idealistic boundaries. For a few minutes our readers can share the collection of a numismatist east of the Iron Curtain. — Ed.

EINSTEIN ON MAGNES MUSEUM ISSUE



The Jewish American Hall of Fame recently issued an unusually shaped medal, a rounded trapezoid, honoring Albert Einstein. The 51mm medal was struck by Medallion Art Company of New York. A limited edition, only 500 were made in .999 pure silver and one thousand were struck in bronze. Prices are \$25 and \$7.50 respectively and the medal is available from the Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell Street, Berkeley, Ca. 94705. The obverse features a strong bust of the famous scientist and the reverse shows the fiery corona of the sun and several stars. The design is correlated to his Theory of Relativity. The legend on the reverse is Einstein's belief that, "The Highest Religion is the Service to Humanity."

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



John Jay Pittman
President

It is with the greatest pleasure and anticipation that I enter upon my term of office as your president of the American Numismatic Association. I wish to express my thanks to all who supported me and my greetings to those with whom I am not so well acquainted, but whom I expect to serve also to the best of my ability. I have served on the board of governors with some of the members of the new board; other board members have been active in projects with which I have been concerned, so I look forward to two years of cooperative effort in the best interests of the ANA, its individual members and member clubs. The past two years under Herb Bergen's leadership have served as excellent experience in endeavor and achievement. I hope the next two years will be equally successful.

This success, I believe, depends on the close relationship between the members of the board of governors (including the president and vice president) and the individual members and member clubs. I expect to visit many local, state, and regional meetings and shows in the next two years as I have in the past 29 years that I have been a member of the ANA. Please let me have your views for a better ANA, either personally, or by writing me at 4 Acton Street, Rochester, New York 14615. I expect all other members of the ANA board to feel equally responsible to all ANA members and to carry out their duties conscientiously, whether it be at board meetings, in their home clubs, or at other numismatic gatherings.

It is of equal importance that a close working relationship be maintained and strengthened between our headquarters' staff in Colorado Springs and the ANA membership. If you need any information or services from our headquarters' staff, feel free to write them at P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. If you have not yet visited our headquarters, I am sure it will be worth your time and you will receive a most cordial welcome in Colorado Springs. Your visit there will also show you how some of the services the ANA provides for ANA members and member clubs are carried out on a day-to-day basis. These services include the Library, Visual Education activities, work on *The Numismatist* and allied publications, and the beginning of an ANA Museum which we hope to expand.

Let's all get involved with the ANA!

John Jay Pittman

THE VOLUNTEERS OF IRELAND CAMDEN, S. C. 1780



by Granvyl G. Hulse, Jr.
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THE LONDON Evening Post for the week of October 7th, 1780, reported that Captain Ross, aid-de-camp to General Cornwallis, had arrived on the 9th with letters to Lord Germain. These letters gave an account of a battle fought near Camden, South Carolina, between His Majesty's forces and rebel troops under the command of General Gates. Lord Cornwallis was pleased to inform Lord Germain that rebel casualties amounted to between 800 and 900 killed and about 1,000 taken. (a) Further accounts reported that "at least two-thirds of the (American) army, 'according to Adjutant-general Williams,' fled without firing a shot." (b)

These reports were hardly flattering to the American cause and it was not until later that it became known that the remainder of the American force consisting of Maryland and Delaware Continentals under Generals Gist and de Kalb stood firm and fought until overwhelmed.

Against that stubborn wing of the American army and performing with equal valor was a regiment of American deserters who, because of their national origin, were called "The Volunteers of Ireland."

Mr. Oliver Snoddy in his article on The Volunteers of Ireland emphasizes that the American colonies were not

at all united under a common cause during the Revolutionary War. Strong loyalty still remained to King and Country. Differences in religion and wealth, and even differences between the colonies themselves were often sufficient cause for frequent desertions on both sides. He further pointed out that the Crown drew about 50,000 soldiers, both regular and militia, from British sympathizers.

The originator of the idea for a regiment to be raised from Irish deserters was Sir Henry Clinton. While observing the large number of Irishmen that came over to Howe in Philadelphia, Clinton saw the advantage of enlisting them to serve under their own officers but under the overall command of a British officer. For the latter Howe selected Lieutenant Colonel Francis Lord Rawdon. An outstanding and respected officer, Rawdon had been in service in the Colonies since the war's beginning at Lexington.

The Volunteers of Ireland were formed in the fall of 1778. By December 1779 their strength was given as 612, but by the time they left New York in May 1780 with Clinton for the attack on Charleston their number had been reduced to 24 officers and 478 other ranks.

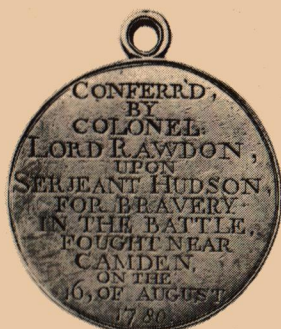
Though they participated in the capture of Charleston, no report of their specific action during that engagement was noted. The surrender of Charleston after virtually little fight was a disaster to the American cause. Over 5,000 troops, together with their guns and powder, were lost at the cost of 89 dead and 189 wounded.

Once Charleston fell Cornwallis took immediate steps to secure the whole colony by sending Col. Rawdon north to establish a principal post at Camden. With Rawdon went a force of 2,239 men, the bulk of which consisted of Americans. In addition to the British regulars there were Tarleton's British Legion of horse and foot (Tory), the Royal

North Carolina (Tory) Regiment, a company of Pioneers, more than 300 volunteer militiamen, and The Volunteers of Ireland.

At this same time Horatio Gates who had earlier been given command of the American army in the south also started to move toward Camden. On the night of the 15th of August, tired and worn from an ill prepared march, the American troops reached a point approximately seven miles north of Camden where, to the surprise of both Gates and Rawdon, the American advanced guard collided with Tarleton's British Legion. Tarleton immediately attacked Armand's American Legion causing the latter to panic and fall back to the main body of American troops before the British advance was checked.

With more than a two to one superiority over both Rawdon and Cornwallis, who had moved his troops up during the night, a more half hearted American army never went into battle. Gates deployed his unreliable militia on his left flank and center. Only the Delaware and 2nd Marylanders under Gist and de Kalb on his right facing Rawdon held any hope of success. The engagement almost ended as soon as it began. Edward Stevens commanding the Virginia Militia on Gates left observing the British forces forming before him requested permission to attack. Gates, standing contentedly in the rear, gave the order (his last) and Stevens called for a charge. Only a few responded and seeing the hesitation in the American ranks the Welch Fusiliers and the West Riding Regiment fired a massed volley and then bore in with the bayonet. The Virginians fled for their lives. In the American center the North Carolinians, a force equal to Cornwallis' whole army, seeing the Virginians flee, dropped their arms without firing a shot and turned and ran. The 1st Maryland brigade standing in reserve was pushed aside as the frightened militia (sweeping Gates



National Museum of Ireland

Of the two known issues of medals by British officers to troops under their command during this period of the American Revolution, the hand engraved Camden medal is unique. It was probably prepared by a British or Tory soldier during their stay at Camden.

before them) ran for their lives.

Christopher Ward wrote: "Now there were only Gist's Marylands and Delawares left to fight or fly. They fought. 'Firm as a rock the phalanx of de Kalb and Gist remained.' They had stood off Rawdon's Volunteers of Ireland, the Legion infantry, the Royal North Carolina Regiment, and Bryan's Tory volunteers, more than 1,000 men against their possibly 600 — not only had held them off, but had driven them back. With one bayonet charge, they had broken through the ranks of their attackers and taken 50 prisoners. Then their left was turned, and they were forced back. De Kalb and Gist reformed them. Again they charged, and again they were driven back. Yet once more they attacked."

The smoke cleared and they found they were alone. Gates on the fastest horse in the army rested that night at Charlotte sixty miles to the north. Tarleton was set loose to kill unchecked. De Kalb, bleeding from eleven wounds, fell to die as a prisoner three days later. The remnants of his valiant soldiers were hunted into the swamps.

The action of The Volunteers of Ireland were given special mention in British dispatches. Van Tyne says, "When the battle of Camden

was fought, it was Tarleton's cavalry and Rawdon's Volunteers of Ireland, raised in Pennsylvania, that carried the day." (c)

Cornwallis, now in complete possession of both Georgia and South Carolina, moved north with the intent of capturing North Carolina and Virginia. Rawdon, with The Volunteers of Ireland and others, was left behind to garrison Camden. Though this latter arrangement did not significantly weaken his military strength the loss of Rawdon from Cornwallis' staff was ill timed. Washington was now in charge of the American forces in the south and with the capable generals Greene and Morgan was busily rallying his scattered troops. Cornwallis soon found himself harried through engagement after engagement until, his forces decimated, he withdrew the remnants from South Carolina under the pretext of an end attack on Virginia.

Learning of Cornwallis' departure Greene immediately marched against Rawdon at Camden. The last battle in which an action of The Volunteers of Ireland was specifically mentioned was on April 25th, 1781, at Hobkirk's Hill a mile and a half north of Camden. Rawdon coming out to meet Greene encountered the American troops at this spot. Forming on a

narrow front with the Volunteers in reserve Rawdon charged the American center. Greene, seeing a chance to destroy Rawdon's army, spread out the American troops to encircle the British and, preceded by a roar of cannon that ripped the British line, attacked. Rawdon, however, seeing his own error extended the Volunteers of Ireland on his right and a regiment of "convalescents" to his left past the American flanks.

Greene may still have succeeded but the unpredictability of the American colonial soldier again lost a battle. Pausing to fire instead of attacking with the bayonet the 1st Maryland fell apart when one of its officers was shot. This panic was contagious and it took the combined efforts of Greene and Washington to disengage without losing total control of the army. Rawdon had won the day but the price had been high and under renewed pressure from Greene he withdrew to Camden.

Though the south was not yet lost to the British, Rawdon was nearing the end. Cut off from all help and reduced in supplies he collected his troops and began a retreat. Fighting and forced marches were too much and, his health broken, Rawdon was finally required to leave his army before it reached Charleston. He sailed for home to be captured en-route by a French fleet.

Of the Volunteers of Ireland Ward gives no further reference. That they still existed as a unit is sure for Snoddy wrote: "... the last listing of them, on September 1, 1781, shows their strength as 398. In March 1782 the unit as such was disbanded and

the men reformed into the 105th Regiment of Foot, which was ultimately disbanded in 1784."

Of the two known issues of medals by British officers to troops under their command during this period (see — "Germantown 1777 and Sir Thomas Musgrave," *The Numismatist*, September 1969) the hand engraved Camden medal is unique. It is a silver planchet, 35mm in diameter, topped with a loop for hanging from a ribbon. The obverse states that it was: "Conferr'd by Colonel Lord Rawdon upon Serjeant Hudson for bravery in the battle fought near Camden on the 16 of August, 1780." The reverse depicts an Irish harp enclosed between two laurel branches; below on scrolls, "Concitat ad Arma" (Citizens to Arms) and "Volunteers of Ireland."

The specific act performed by Sgt. Hudson has not been recorded. Major Fred Pridmore has, however, indicated that in those times the greatest single deed (and one for which many of the first Medals of Honor were issued) was that of saving the regimental colors. Inasmuch as de Kalb's troops were able to force the British lines this is certainly a sound assumption. Taking into consideration Rawdon's movements following the battle, and the craftsmanship of the medal, I would assume further that it was engraved in Camden by one of the British or Tory soldiers at Rawdon's request, during the period that he and The Volunteers of Ireland were in garrison waiting the outcome of Cornwallis' actions in the north.

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MUSEUM NOTES

RICHARD A. LONG
Curator

We have what I feel is a really dynamic plan to fill our museum with beautiful cases in the next few months, and your club can be directly involved in this. Here's what we're doing:

As you know, your club and your state and regional associations are permanent organizations that should be here for a long time, so we are asking them to help purchase the permanent fixtures for the museum. Our display cases, for instance, must be large, attractive, and secure, and they will also be expensive. Depending on the exact design and current prices, they will cost us between \$350 and \$600 each, and we will need quite a few of them. We ask that your club or association help us to purchase them, and we will affix a plaque to each case that shows the name of the donor club. In this way each visitor to the museum can know that your club was one of the original organizations that helped to develop the ANA museum.

Perhaps your organization has existed for a number of years, and there are deceased members you would like to honor; wouldn't a club donation in memory of these members be a good way to do this? Or maybe you would like to name one member or founder who is remembered for his or her special contributions to your club. I have always felt that a tribute to an active person should be just as lively, busy, and interesting as the person was, and a case that holds fascinating displays for future generations of children is certainly an appropriate tribute to such a person.

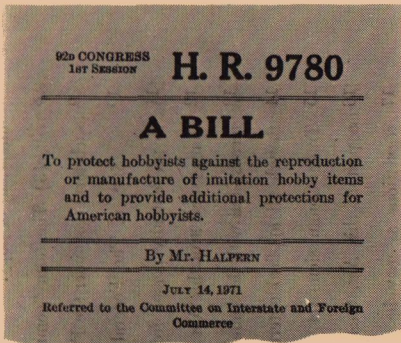
Already our friends in the Token and Medal Society (TAMS) have voted to donate \$500 for a display case, and the two clubs in Corpus Christi, Texas, have donated \$200 each. Other organizations are responding as we ask them, and now I would like to appeal to your club. Won't you help us to develop the museum that belongs to you and your friends? All of your members will have the satisfaction of having contributed to the development of one of the top numismatic museums in the world, and our visitors will see the plaque that shows our appreciation for your concern and generosity.

Bring this up at your next meeting, and I'll bet the response will be as enthusiastic in your area as it has been in ours. A fine museum benefits everyone, and here's the opportunity for your club to get into the act in 1971, the year that the ANA museum really began to move forward. Remember that there is no admission charge here; the museum will always welcome everyone, member and non-member alike, and members will not be assessed additional dues to develop the museum — we do it all with a little help from our friends.

Our address is ANA Museum, PO Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Won't you give us a hand soon?

The Hobby Protection Act

Recognizing the need to protect its members from the increasing sales of fraudulent numismatic items, the American Numismatic Association is fast pressing into reality an authentication service. The program, originally dubbed the American Numismatic Authentication Trust, is designed to professionally evaluate the genuineness of a numismatic item before the member makes the actual purchase.



A copy of the Hobby Protection Act.

At this same time other hobby groups and hobbyists are also being unknowingly victimized by the sales of reproductions, copies, fakes, and imitations in their particular collecting field. This continuing trend of "conning the collector" has prompted New York Congressman Seymour Halpern into proposing the "Hobby Protection Act."

In a letter to fellow hobbyists, Halpern recently stated, "As one who has long been an avid collector of autographs and coins, I have been very dismayed and disappointed by the lack of regulations in this field and the fraudulent and unscrupulous activities which result. Consequently, I have introduced legislation that would go a long way toward ending such practices."

The Bill, H.R. 9780, provides that the Federal Trade Commission and the U. S. Postal Service take a much more active role than they presently have against the reproduction or manufacture of imitation hobby items, and the protection of the American hobbyist.

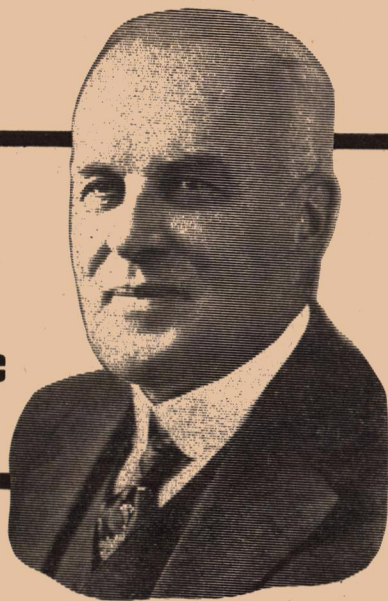
In part, the "Hobby Protection Act"

reads that any hobby item manufactured as a reproduction should be plainly marked with the calendar year in which it was manufactured. Specifically, in the case of numismatic items, the reproduction should be permanently marked "reproduction" and also bear the date of manufacture. This procedure would be applicable to all hobby items. A more precise definition of Halpern's term, "hobby item," would mean any political button, poster, literature, sticker, advertisement, coin or related item, stamps and first day cover. H.R. 9780, as a result, will be under full authorization of the Federal Trade Commission, and protectively maintained for the individual by the U. S. Postal Service.

Passage of this bill will reflect significantly on the confidence, assurance, and satisfaction of those collectors active in their hobby field. In a concluding statement soliciting H.R. 9780's support, Halpern states, "By this means, I feel that we can put a stop, once and for all, to those who would take the incomparable joy out of the hobbyist's life. I will begin a nation-wide campaign to show the need and support for this bill. Any and all comments which you might have concerning this proposed legislation would be greatly appreciated and openly welcome. I am confident that, together, we can bring a halt to the unprincipled actions of those who would prey on the livelihoods of others."

Anyone interested in expressing support to H.R. 9780 may do so by writing, Hon. Seymour Halpern, 2236 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Token Money Issues of the George Junior Republic



William R. George, Founder

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I am quite sure that there are many among you who have never even heard of the George Junior Republic, or of its money. I had been collecting for many years before I first became aware of the existence of the republic. My first contact was a fleeting one, but one which was to be the start of a most interesting and absorbing facet of my field of collecting. For several years I had been an habitue of the Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World, lingering daily over the many coin cases or talking with the then curators, Vernon L. Brown and David J. McClymont, whom I have been privileged to count among my friends for many years. In one corner of one of the cabinets was a set of six "coins" with the simple label, "George Junior Republic." I had seen them often during my many visits, but knew nothing more about them.

A year or so later a cousin of mine married and moved to the little town of Freeville, New York. My wife and I visited this cousin several times a year and I soon found out that the George Junior Republic was, as they would say locally, "just a piece down the road" from my cousin's home. Furthermore, I discovered that the daughter of William R. George, the founder of the republic, was a good friend of my cousin. I began to become quite interested in the Junior Republic, its work, its beautiful grounds, its purposes, and when I became aware of its own personal numismatic history, I really became enthused. In many respects its story is a capsule version of numismatic history as it has occurred in many places and in many times. Let me explain by giving you a brief background of the origin, aims, and accomplishments of the republic.

William R. George was born in the little town of West Dryden, New York, not long after the end of the Civil War. When he was in his early teens his family moved to New York City. Here he rejected the opportunity to attend prep school and college and went directly into business. George was a gregarious person and was always interested in other people. He spent many hours walking the streets of New York and the over-crowded slum conditions

which existed in some sections of the city made a profound impression upon him. He became more and more absorbed in the study of social conditions and was soon active in the founding of clubs and mission houses. This, however, still did not completely satisfy him. An idea began to grow. He remembered his own early youth among the farms and open fields of upstate New York and he felt that these children whom he saw playing in the dirty streets should somehow be afforded the benefits he was sure they would derive from at least a taste of rural life. This now became one of his projects. Contacting friends and relatives in the vicinity of Freeville, New York, he managed to acquire the use of an old building and donations of food and clothing sufficient for a two-week stay for a group of children. Next he discussed his plan with Willard Parsons, manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, and with his cooperation, he succeeded in obtaining transportation for forty boys and ten girls in the summer of 1890. The initial project was a success and the following year two larger groups enjoyed brief stays in the country. As word spread of his activities, donations of clothing and food supplies began to come in from neighboring communities. He even managed to make certain arrangements with the railroad for transportation of his passengers and supplies. This program went on for several years, apparently successfully, but now George began to be disturbed. He had deliberately chosen the youngsters from the tougher sections of the city with

the idea that the experience would be most beneficial to them. He had always been an idealist, but now he became aware that many of the children were coming only for what they could get out of it in the form of free food and clothing. He had felt that somehow life in the country would develop in them the spirit of responsibility and self-reliance which he himself had attained in his early days in the same surroundings.

The summer of 1894 brought a change. When the donated clothing arrived, and the children eagerly awaited its distribution, George told them that they would have to work for what they received. The choicest items would go to those among them who earned them by performing certain assigned tasks. He met some opposition to this at first, but the system worked and it was later expanded to include working for their food also. This was the starting point of a complete economic system on a junior scale. In July of 1895 the "George Junior Republic" was founded.

Starting out at first as a summer camp, it soon became a year-round arrangement. The basic theory, as envisioned by William George, was that the republic was to be a complete community within itself. The boys and girls, or "citizens" as they were, and are still called, would work for what they received, thus giving them an appreciation for the basic economic rules they would encounter in later life. The system functioned well at first, but, as has happened all through history in the initial stages of economic growth, barter among

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The author is a twenty-four year member of ANA and secretary pro-tem of the newly founded Collectors of Art Medals, Inc. He is also secretary of the New York Numismatic Club. Although he started out as a collector of U. S. coin types, he jumped to the other extreme of collecting ancient Greek coins, and now collects historic and classical pieces of all the centuries in between.



the citizens came into being, with the same difficulties and shortcomings which have always accompanied this form of trade. Soon certain of the more enterprising or skilled citizens started small businesses, and the need for a medium of exchange became apparent. "Daddy" George, as he became known to the boys and girls of these early days, and as he would be called affectionately by hundreds of citizens over the next half century, used a simple expedient. In 1895 the first token money was issued. This consisted merely of colored cardboard chits with the value inscribed with pen and ink. However, with the continued expansion of all forms of economic activity in the little community a more durable and official form of specie was required. The year 1896 saw the first issue of metallic currency. A complete set of token coinage in tin was stamped, bracteate style, with the name of the republic, the value, and the date. These crude pieces apparently served their purpose during the early formative years of the young community. Now the entire structure of the republic began to expand. A form of government was established with elected officers, a police force was formed to apprehend wrong-doers among the citizenry, and a judicial system was founded where these wrong-doers were tried and judged by their peers. It is interesting to note that these same branches of this junior government are still functioning, and functioning well, today. Taxes to support this government now began to be levied, payable in the coin of the republic.

In 1900 the second metallic coinage appeared. These pieces were much more coin-like than their predecessors, being struck in aluminum, with obverse and reverse devices. In addition to the name, date, and value, the symbol and motto of the republic appeared for the first time. The symbol

of the George Junior Republic is an open book, symbolizing knowledge, superimposed over a crossed flag and axe, representing patriotism and labor. This device, together with the motto "Nothing Without Labor," has appeared on all coins since that time. William George's strong feelings on religion, patriotism, and the dignity of labor, had a profound influence on the establishment of the basic principles upon which the George Junior Republic was founded.

I have mentioned the elective form of government. This meant periodic elections, with several opposing political parties. The election campaigns, with the platforms of the different parties, were strictly local in character, but some of the party names and rallying cries had definite parallels with our own national political scene. For instance, in the 1890s a "Free Tin" party was active in the republic, a la William Jennings Bryan.

Growth continued. Cottages were built with house parents placed in charge. The quality of both food and shelter varied with the citizens' ability to pay out of their daily earnings. They were taught trades at which they worked and for which they received wages. They were compensated monetarily for scholastic accomplishments, based upon their individual potentialities. Today the 800-acre complex includes a fully accredited modern school, various self-sustaining skilled trade programs, and an up-to-date farm whose produce and live stock furnish much of the community's food needs.

The history of the money system is an interesting one. It still functions efficiently, but like all monetary systems, it too has had its highlights and its difficulties. The record of these proves quite interesting both from an historical and a numismatic standpoint.

The 1900 issue of coins, previously mentioned, was followed by issues of 1907 and 1910, also in aluminum,

with a similar design, but now octagonal in shape. Following the release of these two issues it was discovered that somehow large quantities of the coins had unaccountably found their way into circulation. A situation like this is familiar to anyone who has done any reading on either economics or numismatics. If allowed to continue, this condition could wreck the entire economic structure so carefully built up. Measures had to be taken at the republic immediately. All lawfully held money was called in and validated by an arrowhead countermark. Note again the parallel with similar situations which have occurred in nations around the world throughout history. Both plain and countermarked pieces of the issues of 1907 and 1910 make their appearance in collections today.

The next issues to make their appearance were dated 1911 and 1912. Here again we see a junior version of an accepted numismatic item, the overstrike. To avoid the expense of preparing new dies so soon after the last issue, the dies for the 1910 issue were altered. The alteration of the last digit in the date is readily apparent on the coins of these years.

The issue of 1912 was to be the last issue of coins for thirty-four years. Paper money now came into the picture. In 1925, through the efforts of Dr. Frank Rexford, a trustee of the republic, and supervisor of Civics in the New York City Board of Education, a contest was held among New York City high school art students. The winning drawings became the designs for a complete issue of George Junior Republic paper money, numbering six pieces, and ranging from one cent to one dollar. The variety of colors and designs made this set one of the most attractive and interesting issues of the republic. An undated issue of a different design appeared a short time later. This second issue also exists with a rubber stamp impression,

"Re'issued Jul 29, 1933, George Junior Republic," and signed, L. T. Serin, Pres.

A modern, formal, and uniform design distinguishes the series of 1935 currency. The obverse is dominated by an American eagle and a United States shield. The notes are serially numbered and signed by the president and secretary of the treasury of the George Junior Republic. This series was also re-issued in 1938, as indicated by the existence of an overprint on the reverse side of the notes. The re-issued notes I have seen bear only one signature on the overprint, although provision is made for two signatures. This signature appears on the line marked, "Sec. of Treas."

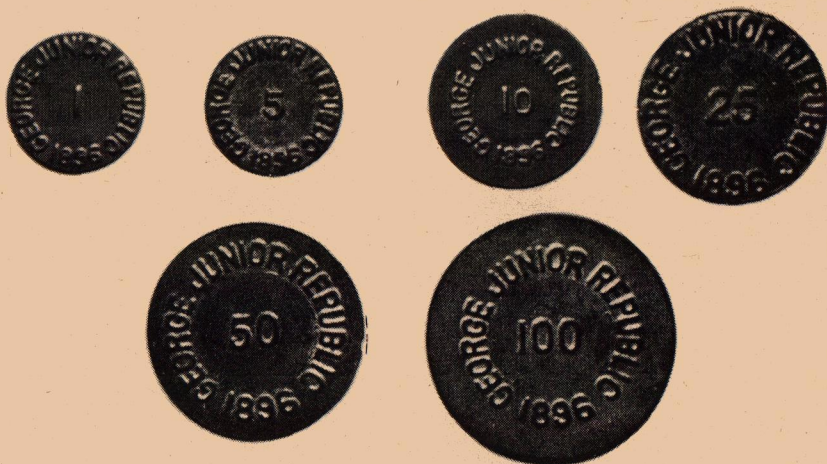
The year 1946 brings the next and latest issue of coins. Available information seems to indicate that these were produced by Osborn and Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. The most attractive and durable issue to date, these brass, or "goldine" coins depict a facing bust of William R. "Daddy" George on the obverse. The reverse features the George Junior Republic symbol and motto in addition to the date and denomination. During the striking of the one cent piece for this issue, the reverse die broke and a new die was prepared. The new die differs appreciably from the original. The second issue of one cent pieces does not bear a date, and the denomination is spelled out, "one cent," whereas the original issue merely showed the numeral "1" as a denomination. Both forms of the one cent were placed in circulation. Like the earlier issues, the brass, or goldine, issue of 1946 consists of six values, from one cent through one dollar. However, with paper money now available, the one dollar pieces were never placed in circulation. These were kept aside and used as presentation pieces to honorary citizens of the republic and to other distinguished persons on special occasions, such as the fund raising ball which



70th anniversary — Dr. Forbes commemorative note, issued in 1965.



First issue of currency — 1925.



First metallic issue — 1896.



1946 series including the two varieties of the 1946 cent (original die broke).

is held annually in New York City.

The last complete issue of paper money was printed in 1947. These notes are somewhat similar in design to the series of 1935, but are smaller in size, being just a slight bit larger than regular United States currency.

The year 1965 marked the seventieth anniversary of the founding of this unique institution, the George Junior Republic. This, the first and oldest self-governing therapeutic educational community in the world, represents the realization of a man's dream and vindication of his theory that young people, if given the opportunity to discover and fulfill themselves, will become more mature and responsible citizens when they reach the legal age of maturity.

In commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of its founding, a specially designed one dollar note was printed by the republic in 1965, and in honor of his sixtieth year of service to the republic, the portrait of Dr. Alexander Forbes appears on this commemorative issue. Several un-numbered specimens of the note were laminated in plastic and presented to Dr. Forbes' family and to members of the board of directors, as well as to certain other persons associated with the work of the republic. The regularly issued, serially numbered specimens of this note were to become the normal currency of the community. The notes themselves were printed by the citizens in the republic's own print shop.

The only collections of the George Junior Republic money of which I am aware are my own, that of Mrs. Malcolm Freeborn, daughter of William R. George, and Mr. Agnar Wahlberg, in California. The archives of Cornell University contain quite a voluminous file of material relating to the Junior Republic, and I was given to understand that some specimens of the coinage were contained in that file. However, some time ago I spent several days going through



Type set of token dollars.

the archives, but found no specimens of coins or currency. Mrs. Freeborn's collection contains the only specimens of the original 1895 cardboard money I have ever seen. I do not know of the existence of any complete collection of the coins and currency anywhere. Both Mrs. Freeborn's collection and my own are missing specimens from the different series.

During one period of time Mr. George traveled around the United States, at the request of local groups, to found other junior republics. Several of these were set up in localities ranging from Connecticut to California. Most of them were short-lived, or they degenerated in time to something other than that for which they were formed. Two of these, The Connecticut George Junior Republic, and the National Junior Republic, issued one series of coins each, but their growth never reached the proportions of the parent community and the need for the coins never was realized. Specimens from these sets occasionally appear in coin shops, but unfortunately, ignorance among the collecting fraternity as to just what the Junior Republic is, has, I am sure, resulted over the years in the tossing aside of many of these pieces which represent bits of Americana, symbolic of the Yankee spirit of pioneering and ingenuity.

To the best of my knowledge, there are no definitive records in existence concerning any of the previous issues of coins or currency of the George Junior Republic. There are scattered references to some of the earliest coin issues in several of the books

authored by William George and in other incidental publications, but nowhere could I find any records specifically authorizing any of the issues, describing them, giving dates of issue, quantities, etc. I was told that some years ago a fire destroyed a building at the republic which housed many of the old records. Perhaps these included some of the missing information regarding the republic money. Most of the data included in this paper were gathered as a result of a study of the various specimens of money acquired for my own collection, reading all available literature, visits to the archives of Cornell University, and many conversations with members of the George family and other people associated with the republic, its work and its history.

My study of the George Junior Republic over the years has proved to be both illuminating and fascinating for me. I have become aware of a great work which has been going on for three-quarters of a century, shaping American citizens of which our country can rightly be proud, and, at the same time discovering a complete monetary system, in miniature, with features which have appealed to numismatists for years, including, as I have mentioned, an original provisional issue, countermarks, overstrikes, over-prints, and finally, a commemorative issue. Just recently I discovered a variety of which I had not been previously aware and although this present report is finished, my own study and research on the numismatic history of the George Junior Republic continues.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

Rare English Token — Mr. L. G. Parmelee, of Boston, has a copper token apparently connected with America, issued by a Mr. Spence, of London, very rare. Obv. — View of a deserted village and church in the distance. "One only Master grasps the whole Domain, 1795." Rev. — an American Indian. "If Rents I once consent to pay, my Liberty is past away." — *Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1871.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Ajman

The legends identify the coins as those of "Ajman and its Dependencies." Ajman is one of the seven Trucial States on the Persian Gulf, one of the smallest. Recent census figures credit the country with a total population of 3,000 and its dependencies are listed as "a town." Its sole claim to fame is that it is one of the most prolific issuers of commemorative collector coins. Cataloguers will be hard pressed to keep up with the country's latest issues.



Y- . 5 riyals, undated, Silver. Obverse: Coat of arms, crossed flags and daggers in center, bearded Arab below; Arabic numeral for 5 between flags above; at base, ☆ GOVERNMENT OF AJMAN & ITS DEP. ☆ repeated above in Arabic. Reverse: An ancient bridge in Venice and bow of gondola; value 5/RIYALS, English legend above, SAVE VENICE. Edge milled. Diameter 30.5mm. Weight 15 gr.



25 riyals, 1970. .900 gold. Obverse: similar to preceding — coat of arms but no bearded head; 25 R for value below crossed flags, repeated in Arabic above; legend ☆ GOVERNMENT OF AJMAN & ITS DEP. ☆ below, in Arabic above. Reverse: Portrait of the late Gamal Nasser of Egypt to left; Sphinx to left, Pyramids to right; terminal dates (Gregorian) to left 1918/1970; repeated in Arabic to right using Mohammedan calendar; serial number stamped below bust; coins are serially numbered 1 through 1100; Arabic legends at top and bottom. Edge milled. Diameter 21mm. Weight 5.18 gr.

50 riyals, 1970. .900 gold. Similar to preceding except for value, size and weight. Edge milled. Diameter 24mm. Weight 10.35 gr. 700 numbered copies struck.

Also reported was a 150 riyals gold piece commemorating Dwight D. Eisenhower. 500 copies made. Diameter 34mm. Weight 31 grams.

Austria

Julius Raab, Austria's chancellor from 1953 to 1961, is generally credited with the unprecedented economic reconstruction and advance to prosperity unknown to Austrians for more than two generations that followed World War II. Raab based

his moves on a modified free market economy. Continuing its tradition of annual commemorative coins Austria has, on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of the birth of one of its outstanding post-war chancellors, issued a commemorative 50 schilling piece.



Y-127. 50 schilling, 1971. Silver. Obverse: Portrait to right; date below, 1971; name of designer at lower left, KOTTENSTORFER; legend around, 1891 ING. JULIUS RAAB 1964. Reverse: Value 50 SCHILLING within a circle of ten shields, the arms of the ten provinces that constitute the country; legend around, REPUBLIK ÖSTERREICH. Edge lettered. FÜNFZIG SCHILLING (Fifty Schillings). Diameter 34mm. Weight 20 grams.

Czechoslovakia

The true governing authority for the federal socialist republic of Czechoslovakia is the Communist Party backed, not by the people, but by the occupation of Soviet troops. This year the Czech Communist Party marks the 50th anniversary of its founding. The event was noted on May 10 with the issuance of 45,000 50-korun silver coins for circulation, along with an additional 5,000 proofs for the country's numismatists. The coins were struck at the State Mint at Kremnica.



Y-84. 50 korun, 1971. .700 silver. Obverse: Five workers holding hands, hammer and sickle in foreground, five-pointed star above; legend above, KOMUNISTICKÁ STRANA ČESKOSLOVENSKA; dates at bottom, 1921-1971. Reverse: Arms within five sided shield; numerals 50 for value below; initials J. K. for designer Jan Kulich at base; legend around, ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA. Edge design, incuse wave lines and stars. Diameter 31mm. Weight 13 grams.

Ras al Khaima

Another of the Trucial States, Ras al Khaima continues (see page 1139, August 1971) with its commemorative collector issues. Also illustrated are three values presented last month but not pictured.



2½ riyals, 1970



7½ riyals, 1970



Y- . 10 riyals, 1970. .925 silver. Obverse: Portrait to left; terminal dates below, 1890 - 1969; English legend around, DWIGHT EISENHOWER. Reverse: Within an inner circle value and date in Arabic and English, 10 / RIYALS 1970;

outer circle, ☆ GOVERNMENT OF RAS AL KHAIMA ☆ below and repeated in Arabic above. Edge milled. Diameter 40mm. Weight 30 grams.

Sweden

Sweden has met the silver crisis by debasing the silver content of its 5 kronor to 40 percent alloyed with 50 percent copper, 5 percent zinc, and 5 percent nickel. The coin maintains the same weight, size, color and sound characteristics of the former silver issue of this value.



Y- . 5 kronor, 1971. .400 silver. Obverse: Head of king to left; legend around, GUSTAF VI ADOLF SVERIGES KONUNG; mintmark at top; letter U below portrait. Reverse: Crowned arms dividing value, 5 KR.; date below. Edge lettered, PLIKTEN FRAMFOR ALLT (Obligation before everything). Diameter 34mm. Weight 18 grams.

Thailand

On June 9, 1971, the Philatelic Promotion Centre of the Post and Telegraph Department in Bangkok released a commemorative silver jubilee stamp to mark the 25th anniversary of the coronation of King Phumiphol Adulyadet. Coinciding with this commemorative issue the government began the release of 2 million 10-baht silver coins struck to mark the event,

as well. In addition, two gold coins, an 800-baht (30mm, 20 grams) and a 400-baht (23mm, 10 grams) will be released soon.



Y-92. 10 baht, 1971. .800 silver. Obverse: Portrait of the king to right; Thai legend around, His Majesty King Phumiphol Adulyadet, above and 25th Anniversary, below. Reverse: Royal monogram on a pedestal or throne; a seven tiered parasol above; all surrounded by rays; value below, 10 Baht, between ornaments; Thai legend above with Buddhist date, B.E. 2514. Edge milled. Diameter 20.5mm.

Weight 5 grams. Bangkok Mint.

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President Bergen Bids Farewell

It is with mixed feelings of relief and regret that I come to writing this to the members of ANA. My services on the board of governors and as an elected officer have extended over a period of ten years from 1961 to 1971. That seems like a long time to devote to our great hobby organization and I feel that I have earned a rest from the duties to which I have tried to give the attention that the membership expected of me when they supported me with their votes. At the same time I have a feeling of regret when I think that I will no longer be a part of the governing body and will not participate in deliberations with my fellow board members and with the appointed officers. I will really miss the action that I have always been keen to engage in.

As I take leave I cannot help but state that I have a feeling of great satisfaction over the accomplishments that have been achieved by ANA during my ten years of service. It has been my good fortune to have been associated with an outstanding group of officers who were responsible for these accomplishments. Some of them will go on serving and I feel secure in the belief that our great organization will continue to expand and grow stronger under their guidance. I am sure those who will be new in the governing body will prove to be of the same calibre as those who will retire.

And so I say farewell to those who stay on and many thanks to one and all for everything that was done to help me during my term as president.

Herbert M. Bergen



THE SEVENTH COIN TYPE OF HEROD ARCHELAUS

by Harold J. Nussbaum
ANA 59894

FIVE coin types are generally attributed to Herod Archelaus, son of Herod the Great, and ruler of Judea and Samaria for ten years from the death of his father. A sixth coin type was ascribed to Herod Archelaus by Dr. Meyshan in 1959. These comprise for convenience of identification the numbers assigned by Professor Reifenberg in his *Ancient Jewish Coins* as Nos. 53 through 57, plate IV, to which Dr. Meyshan's identification has added Reif. No. 33a, previously attributed to Herod the Great.

The writer recently purchased in a New York auction a coin catalogued by the dealer as Reifenberg 55a, depicting on the obverse the well-known bunch of grapes hanging from a branch with a leaf, and on the reverse, the tall Macedonian helmet with cheek pieces and a double crest and at the lower left, a small Caduceus.

Nos. 55 and 55a of the Reifenberg catalogue on the obverse starting at

approximately 11:00 o'clock are inscribed HPODOY. The reverse is inscribed with the title ETHNARCH — Ruler of his People — given to Archelaus by the Emperor Augustus. The Greek inscription is ΕΘΝΑΡΧΩ.

The coin acquired in the New York auction measures 18mm. in diameter and weighs 2.5 gms. It is a bronze in extremely well-preserved condition with the inscription on the obverse absolutely clear and with the inscription on the reverse not as clear, but, in the opinion of this writer, attributable.

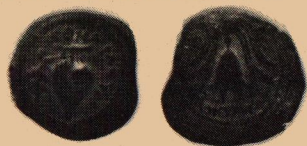
Unlike the standard coin, as will be observed in the photograph, the coin which I acquired, on the obverse has the inscription ΕΘΝΑΡΧΩ, which is extremely clear and sharp, every letter easily distinguishable.

The reverse is extremely sharp and clear but the letters are very small and for that reason may not be read with the same degree of certainty as on the obverse.

The inscription on the reverse ap-

Harold J. Nussbaum, a prominent Washington attorney, made this unusual coin part of a special exhibit at the 80th Anniversary Convention in Washington, D.C., this month. Publication of its discovery in *The Numismatist* coincides with this display.

pears to be HPW HC. The last three letters of the inscription are absolutely sharp and this reading is fostered by the fact that Archelaus is the only prince of the Herodian line known to have had the title "Eth-narch." This fact has aided in the attribution to him of his other coins.



In every respect the coin meets

the standards of the similar coin which is differently inscribed.

This type has previously been reported by Hill in the British Museum Catalogue of the Greek Coins of Palestine, page 233, No. 26. A second specimen is in the Kadman Numismatic Museum and I am advised that one was reported several years ago by Mr. Wolf Wirgin.

The piece now in the writer's collection thus appears to be one of the only four known specimens of this coin, making it one of the rarest of all known ancient Jewish coins.

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ANDREW JACKSON ON 73RD HALL OF FAME ISSUE



The Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University has issued a medal honoring Andrew Jackson for its 73rd release in a continuing series honoring the immortals in the Hall of Fame. The medal was designed by Michael Lantz, president of the National Sculpture Society. His portrait work shows the great soldier-hero as a demanding, strong leader. On the reverse side are symbols representing Jackson's periods of service to the nation. Struck 45mm in diameter by Medallic Art Company, New York, the medals are available in both silver and bronze, \$14 and \$3 respectively. Available at the coin and stamp departments of leading department stores throughout the country or from the distributor, The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

*When first I came to Louisville,
My fortune there to find.
I met a fair young maiden there,
Her beauty filled my mind.
Her rosey cheeks, her ruby lips,
Like arrows pierced my breast.
And the name she bore was Flora,
Lily of the West.*

As is suggested in the above folk-ballad, western expansion during the early 19th century did not extend much past the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. In 1820, cities like Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, Kentucky, were considered as the centers of western American civilization and were greatly stimulated by the successful introduction of steam navigation.

Louisville, in its youth, was a rollicking and sometimes lawless city and, in 1819, was known to be one of the most unsanitary cities around. In the wake of urban neglect and apathy, citizens of Louisville fell victim to belious fever changing the once proud name of "Athens of the West" to "Graveyard of the West." The city quickly recovered, however, and has, since then, enjoyed a good health record.

By 1820, Louisville had become a major river port and the development of its facilities was further stimulated

by the construction of the canal around the Falls of the Ohio. The steamboat spread the city's commercial influence over a vast area. Pleased Louisville merchants were engaged in very active trade with both the South and the Middle West.

From its beginning Louisville was also an important cultural center. Its newspapers, especially the *Louisville Journal* and the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, are distinguished in the history of U. S. journalism.

Often over stereotyped as being the whiskey and horse capital of

America, Louisville also manufactures a highly diversified assortment of goods. Aside from its notable and traditional fame for fast horses and excellent bourbon, newer industries have emerged keeping Louisville a leading source in national commerce.

Louisville has always been called the "Gateway City" for the North to the South, but it is also the dividing line between the East and the West. It is a city very conscious of its past and ambitious about its future. Louisville, an intrepid part of the heart throb of America.

The following is a selection of contemporary merchant tokens from that great old city, "Athens of the West."



Obverse: In seven lines, H. E. THOMAS & CO. / WHOLESALE / HARDWARE STORE / MAIN / NEAR WALL ST. / LOUISVILLE / KY.

Reverse: Two shovels, a vise, and anvil and a scythe.

Metal: White metal. Size: 17 (26.5mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1845. Rarity: 9. ANS collection. Adams and Miller KY.33 — extremely rare.

This well executed piece is seldom seen. As far as we know, only a few specimens exist. The die work and execution must have been done by a skillful die cutter and manufacturer, as the work is nearly perfect. The date of issue may be a little late, but it was judged on its die work. Breton 1890/1892, no. 103, shows the reverse of the above piece — Leroux also lists as no. 132. The Canadian piece is that of T. S. Brown & Co., Importers of Hardware, Montreal. Breton's no. 211 lists obverse of Half Penny, Upper Canada. Reverse has above design — Commercial Change,

below 1832, in field the same symbols as Thomas & Brown tokens.

KY:110.194.1:SC:15:WM:17(26.5mm):bd5,ed1:O:R9.



Obverse: Around, ☆ SHERMAN P. WHALEY ☆ / LOUISVILLE, KY.; in field within a circle of beads, N. E. CORNER / OF / MARKET / AND / THIRD STS.

Reverse: WHOLESALE & RETAIL / CLOTHING / WAREHOUSE / (ornament).

Metal: Brass. Size: 16 (25.5mm). Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1850s. Rarity: 6. ANS collection. Wright 1228. Adams and Miller 34. Rare.

In the entire Adams listing of 42 tokens, only two are for clothing stores. This may account for the scarcity of both pieces, as clothing store specialists hold on to their tokens. The cutting of the reverse seems sharper than the obverse.

KY:100.208.1:SC:16:Br:16(25.5mm):Bd6,ed1:R.6.



Obverse: Above, M. H. LURIA; in field, spread eagle to left, shield on breast, arrows and olive branch in talons; below, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Reverse: In eight lines, IMPORTER OF / WATCHES, / & JEWELRY FROM / GERMANY, FRANCE / PORTUGAL & ITALY. / ALSO FINE / WATCHES / FROM ENGLAND.

Metals: Silver and copper. Size: 16.5 (26.2mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1850. Rarity: 9. ANS

collection. Adams and Miller: KY22 silver (excessively rare); KY23, copper (excessively rare).

Miller rates these pieces among his highest values. Until this specimen was shown, we had never seen this token. It is of special interest to those collectors who specialize in jewelry, especially watch tokens. Luria sold watches from the countries mentioned on the token.

KY:110.110.1:SC:16:Ag:16.5(26.2 mm):Bd4,Ed1:R9.

KY:110.110.1:SC:16:Cu:16.5(26.2 mm):Bd4,Ed1:R9.

Unknown

Obverse: Around edge, ☆ CRESTON • BLUE • GRASS • PALACE ☆ 1889; in field, within a circle, a bale with a sheath of wheat to each side.



Reverse: Picture of a palace; in exergue, P. L. KRIDER CO. PHILA.

Metal: White metal. Size: 16 (25.5mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1889.

An interesting piece unlisted in either Adams or Wright. The die work is superb, as is all of Krider's work. The Blue Grass would suggest Kentucky.

UN:00.71.1:SC:20:WM:16(25.5mm). Bd5,ed1:R7.

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NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME ELECTION FORTHCOMING

The nomination of candidates for the 1972 election for the Numismatic Hall of Fame begins when President John Jay Pittman issues the "Call for Nominations," in the October 1971, issue of *The Numismatist*. Nominating procedure will be fully explained at that time.

The forthcoming election will be carried out under the revised set of bylaws and election procedure adopted by the board of governors at their February meeting. The new rules merely update and simplify the procedure of the ones previously in force. Nothing basic was altered; however, the admittance of living persons was postponed until after the 1972 election.

The reason for the postponement was to enable more deceased former members who did so much originally in numismatic research and for the cause of organized numismatics to be recognized and honored before having to compete against living members more prominently known. A roster of eighteen such qualified candidates are holdovers from the previous election. Their names will automatically go in the ballot along with newly nominated candidates at the forthcoming election. — Jack W. Ogilvie, Chairman, NHOFC

CENTURY OLD NOTES

The accounts now going the rounds of the newspaper world, giving the result of the Hodge sale, in Washington, is absurd. A proof set of coins, dated 1804, including the dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half dime, is represented as having been sold for nineteen dollars and fifty cents. The fact is, that there was no half dime of 1804 coined, and if there was or was not, we should have given, at least, one thousand dollars for the set; but, unfortunately for us, there was nothing of this kind in the collection. It is hoped that there may, at some future time, prevail a larger and better knowledge of numismatics among the newspaper fraternity of our country. — *Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1871.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

There's profit in punches . . . and not only in the prizefight ring!

That's a fact of life for the lad in Central America's Guatemala City, Guatemala, who does a right nice little business with his sledge-hammer, his block of wood, a genuine Guatemala silver peso, and his counterfeit countermark punch!

You see, above, a genuine 1870 Guatemala peso, into which this Guatemala artisan punched a counterfeit countermark with an "R" encircled by fourteen beads.

According to Carlos Elizondo, Jr. (on page 235, coin No. S-2, in his second edition of "Eight Reales and Pesos of The New World"), the genuine "R" c/m stood for "Rehabilitado" . . . loosely translated as "rehabilitated" or "reinstated" . . . and was stamped by the government of neighboring El Salvador to validate the Guatemalan pesos as legal tender in El Salvador.

The genuine Guatemala peso (used by the Guatemala sharpie with the counterfeit punch) is a rather inexpensive item.

A genuine El Salvador "R" countermarked specimen runs into real money.

So, for about thirty seconds' work with his fake punch and his sledge-hammer, the Guatemala lad is able to eat well for at least a couple of months.

Next, at the bottom of this page, you see the El Salvador 1861 silver pattern peso of President Gerardo Barrios. This coin shown here is a genuine specimen but, a little over a year ago, faked "Barrios Pattern Pesos" quietly were being dribbled to advanced collectors in various parts of the Western Hemisphere, and one such fake also being sold to a collector in Innsbruck, Austria.

In my December 1970 installment I pictured one of those silver Barrios counterfeits which was sold at US\$1,100.00. You might compare the photos, and see if, with a magnifier, you can spot the mistake the counterfeiter made.





The fakes were die-struck, on counterfeit dies, and were peddled in gold, silver, bronze, and aluminum. (On this matter the U. S. Secret Service would like to chat with one American allegedly involved who suddenly had business in Europe and hasn't come back yet.)

At the top of this page you'll see another rarity . . . an extreme rarity . . . a genuine 1863 silver 10 reales pattern of Venezuela, showing the bust of President Jose Antonio Paez. This was designed by Barre, struck in the Paris mint, and can be found in Fonrobert, No. 7953, or Gutttag 4791.

That Venezuela 10 reales pattern also has been counterfeited but, to avoid suspicion, is offered only to select . . . and widely separated . . . collectors.

Finally, at the bottom of this page, is the Bank of England's 1797 AD oval c/m of the bust of George III, punched into a 1791 8 reales of the Mexico mint.

This one is a switch, though. The coin itself is a cast counterfeit, but the c/m actually is not cast but is punched into the fake coin. Whether the c/m was punched into the coin in 1797, or in the 1960s, I don't know.

The British Museum no doubt can distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit punch-struck George III c/m. If this is a genuine 1797 c/m, then the cast coin itself was a "circulating counterfeit" made in the 1790s to cheat the corner grocer, and escaped detection by the Bank of England employee who did the countermarking.

John Willem's "The United States Trade Dollar" tells me that the good English citizenry promptly started counterfeiting those c/m'd silver coins released by the Bank of England, because the coins, when countermarked, sold for one penny over bullion value. I presume those counterfeits were cast.

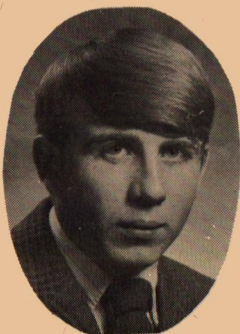
For that same profit motive, Mr. Willem says, excellent imitation c/m punches of George's bust were easy to come by and, when stamped into a genuine 8 reales, the wielder of the sledge-hammer picked up an extra penny a coin.

After six months the Bank of England had had enough, bought back all genuine coins, whether with genuine or fake c/m's, at the rate of 4s 9d.

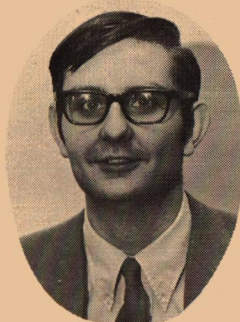
A penny was worth something in 1797!



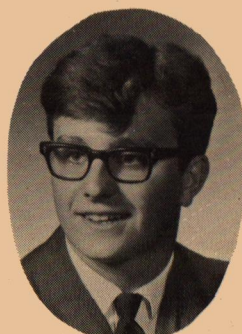
1971 OUTSTANDING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS



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Junior Literary Award



William S. Nawrocki
Debbie Jane Gould
Memorial Award



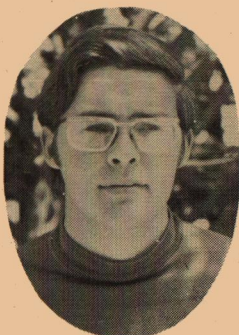
Kurt Krueger
Outstanding Young
Numismatist



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R.
Hershberger
Outstanding Adult
Leadership



Paula Ann Peterson
Debbie Jane Gould
Memorial Award



William D. Hyder
Junior Literary Award Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Award



Timothy Saultz
Outstanding Young
Numismatist

YN Committees Select Winners

With the exception of the exhibit award winning juniors at the 80th anniversary convention in Washington, the 1971 award recipients have been named by the Young Numismatists Committee of ANA.

The Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award went to Paula Ann Peterson, ANA J-61772, a junior member for the past four years. This was her third try for the award, winning honorable mention for her first effort in 1969 and second place last year. She has been very active exhibiting at coin shows in her home state of Louisiana. She entered every show in the state. Active with club work, too, she worked on the badges and ribbons committee for the Metairie Coin Club's annual show.

Second place in this competition went to William S. Nawrocki, 20, presently an undergraduate at DePaul University, Chicago. He is an associate editor of *The Young Numismatist*, the new publication sponsored by ANA for its young members.

Third place recognition went to Franz Carl Braun, a student at Colegio San Ignacio, a Jesuit high school in Puerto Rico. His research of Haitian numismatics in Haitian libraries has brought about a great interest in social sciences in the 17 year old collector.

The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Award, presented for the best published numismatic award written by a young collector, went to William D. Hyder for his article appearing in a recent issue of *The Numismatist*—The Numismatic Record of Hitler. James W. Plath won second recognition for his article, *A Day in the Life of L. Publius Galianus*, also appearing in *The Numismatist*. Second

runner-up was Mike Kinison for his feature, *An Insight on Current Turkish Coins*.

Hyder is finishing his second year at the University of California at Santa Barbara where he is majoring in Political Science.

The *Junior Literary Award* presented to the young collector who writes the best essay or gives the best numismatic talk. Hyder won this one too and David Heisterkamp, a student at the University of Northern Iowa, placed second.

The *Outstanding Young Numismatists Award*, given by the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres to the young person judged most deserving on the basis of cumulative points for numismatic service, exhibits, talks, articles written and personal achievements went to a Wisconsin youngster, Kurt Krueger, who has served in many elected positions in local club affairs including the first presidency of the Oconomowoc Coin Club. He was followed closely by a Kansas City area youngster, Timothy Saultz.

Elsie and Kenneth R. Hershberger, ANA club representatives of the Goodyear Coin Club and Ohio district representatives, were selected for the *Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award*. The Hershbergers have worked with boy scouts and worked with various church leaders in establishing junior clubs in some parishes. The Akron couple have visited sick youngsters and have started many on the hobby of coin collecting by presenting them with a cent book with many of the spaces filled. They are continually working with juniors, in YN work, National Coin Week, and various other

For the Junior

club programs.

Runner-up in this competition was Thomas A. Woppert, Tucson, Arizona, presently serving as president of the Arizona State Numismatic Association. He has devoted a great

deal of his time to junior collectors and the Tucson Junior Coin Club.

Winners of the various exhibit awards will be announced next month.

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS AWARDS

Junior Literary Award: for best essay or talk on numismatic subject

Chairman — Ed Quagliana, New York

1st: William D. Hyder, Fortuna, Calif. — "The Numismatic Record of Hitler."

2nd: David Heisterkamp, Cedar Falls, Iowa — "United States Coinage Regulations and Policies Throughout the Years."

Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award: for best article submitted

Chairman — Hazel Lindstrom, Ark.

1st: Paula Ann Peterson, New Orleans, La. — "The New Orleans Branch Mint 1838-1861."

2nd: William S. Nawrocki, South Holland, Ill. — "A Tale of a Dollar."

3rd: Franz Carl Braun, Rio Piedras, P.R. — "The Port-au-Prince Mint 1812-1818."

Honorable Mention: Jim Plath, Logan, Utah — "The Inauguration of Imperial Coinage."

Outstanding Young Numismatists in ANA: for numismatic service rendered

Chairman — Byron Johnson, Wash.

1st: Kurt Krueger, Eagle, Wis.

2nd: Timothy Saultz, Belton, Mo.

Outstanding Adult Leadership Award: for contribution toward encouragement

of young numismatists — Chairman — Everett Self, Yuma, Ariz.

1st: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hershberger, Akron, Ohio.

2nd: Thomas A. Woppert, Tucson, Ariz.

Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Award: for best published article

Chairman — Maurice Gould, Calif.

1st: William D. Hyder, Fortuna, Calif. — "The Numismatic Record of Hitler."

2nd: James W. Plath, Logan, Utah — "A Day in the Life of L. Publius Galianus."

3rd: Mike Kinison, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine — "An Insight on Current Turkish Coins."

CENTURY OLD NOTES

Replies to Correspondents — T. W. C., Milwaukee — You were not the first to discover that several of the United States half dollars have but twelve arrows on reverse. J. S. Randall, of Norwich, is entitled to the credit of first calling public attention to the fact, and he has thus far made known, through the *Boston Numismatic Journal*, four dates of half dollars, 1801, 1802, 1803 and 1805 over 1804, having but twelve arrows in the eagle's talons. If you find any other instances of the engraver's error, in this respect, please report them to this office. — *Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1871.

BOOK REVIEWS

There are more men ennobled by study than by nature. — Cicero.

Ten Million Copies in 25 Years

A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. 25th edition, 1971. 256 pp., illustrated, hard cover. Western Printing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. 53404. \$2.50.

We're told that the Red Book is now among the top ten sellers in the non-fiction field, which is no surprise to coin collectors. Perhaps the most unusual thing about the Red Book's record is that each edition has been a definite improvement over its predecessor; and you may be sure that the Whitman staff saw to it that the silver anniversary edition topped all others.

The familiar bright red cover has the title stamped in silver rather than in gold, and a circle of coins below the title are in silver also. Inside, the normally blank frontispiece has a picture of the widely-known R. S. Yeoman, his autograph in facsimile and a "micro"-summary of his numismatic achievements.

Probably the most noticeable innovation in this edition is the increased use of illustrations, many of them enlargements, to show minor varieties of coins and the location of mint marks. While not many new varieties were added among the half dollars of 1807-1836, the numerous new illustrations of them are most helpful. To this reviewer's liking is the addition of data on the physical properties of each coin type: size, weight, metallic composition, etc. The section on Colonial coins has been revised to add a few pieces and delete some that are of doubtful origin; and quite a few price changes were noted in this section.

The nine-page feature "Old Red Books Never Die" in the 24th edition gave way in this silver anniversary

edition to an interesting and revealing 24-year record of commemorative half dollar prices. Comparisons of listings of these popular coins over the years give clues to reasons for varying rates of price changes. The average value of a commemorative half dollar rose from \$5.35 in the first edition to about \$60 in the 24th edition, an average annual increase of nearly 45%. If I read the tabulation correctly, the 1935 Old Spanish Trail led the field with an increase in value from \$12.50 to \$225, an average annual rate of nearly 75%.

From the price-change point of view, the new edition is not spectacular. There are adjustments, of course, but they are scattered, increases being mostly in the sections on Colonials, commemoratives and a few of gold coins.

One "no-change" that will be approved by about everyone is the price of the book itself. You can buy this milestone edition for \$2.50 from your coin dealer, hobby shop or book store. The staff of *The Numismatist* and this reviewer add our congratulations to the many others tendered to Red Book editor "Dick" Yeoman. — Glenn S.

The Prolific Mr. Harris

GUIDEBOOK OF RUSSIAN COINS, 1725 to 1970 by Robert P. Harris, 1971. 160 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Robert P. Harris, Box 2037, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060. \$7.50.

The prolific Mr. Harris has given the numismatic world a much needed volume on Russian coins. The book synthesizes material which remains inaccessible to the average collector, whether due to prohibitive cost or to a language barrier. And the information is certainly worth the cost.

The work encompasses in 160 pages

a fairly accurate distillation of works by such researchers as H. M. Severin and Grand Duke George Mikhailovich, the latter's work having been seen and used by only a small number of persons.

A few of the 302 illustrations are far from adequate. Many were obtained from the 12 volume Mikhailovich corpus (considering the large amount of new, previously unpublished information, this is understandable). While the book contains a very complete listing, the organization is rather awkward (an opinion not shared by the editor). The values given for many of the earlier copper coins and many of the coins of Nicholas II are far from realistic, considering their mintage, actual scarcity, and popularity.

On the whole, Mr. Harris has provided both the buyer and seller of Russian coins with a handy guidebook. — Sam Clements III.

The First Systematic Account

COINAGE AND MONEY IN THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE, 1081-1261 by Michael F. Hendy. *Dumbarton Oaks Study XII.* 453 pp. 51 pl. 5 ind. Hard cover. *Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies*, Washington, D. C. \$20.00.

This work is termed "the first systematic account" of medieval Byzantine coinage. It is not only a catalogue of coins, but a detailed treatment of the historical, economic, and metrological background of Byzantine coinage. Even royal costumes which appear on the coins are described.

The eleventh and twelfth centuries were in economic developments in the Byzantine world; it was a period of crisis, recovery, and reform. Hendy explains these, and revises previous theories postulated by Warwick Wroth in the *British Museum Catalogue of Byzantine Coins*. Hendy's book is more definitive than previous works, because for the first time Bulgarian hoards of Byzantine coins have been incorporated.

The coins of the Latin empire which succeeded the Byzantine empire from 1204 to 1261 are also described. Features of this work include 51 excellent plates, a select bibliography, maps, and five indexes. — Anne McNair.

An Old Subject A New Field

BRIEFMARKENGELD by Albert Pick. 1970. 66 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Klinkhardt & Biermann, Helmstedter Strasse 151, 33 Braunschweig, W. Germany. \$4.50.

This work, the first in recent memory dealing with international postage stamps as currency, will be a welcome release not only for collectors of U. S. fractional currency, notgeld, and international tokens, but for the growing numbers of numismatists-philatelists.

Although the scope is world-wide, Pick (author of *Papiergeld*) predictably concentrates on Germany, Russia, and Austria, with a brief look at U. S. fractional currency and encased postage stamps. The first section covers *briefmarkengeld*, "postage stamp money," and the second section deals with *kapselgeld*, encased postage stamps. The book is well illustrated and includes an extensive bibliography on postage stamps as money, with many English as well as foreign titles. — AMcN.

New Editions

THE SALTON COLLECTION — RENAISSANCE AND BAROQUE MEDALS AND PLAQUETTES. 2nd revised edition, 1971. 187 numbers. Illustrated. Paper cover. Bowdoin College Museum of Art, Walker Art Building, Brunswick, Me. 04011. \$4.00.

The first edition published by Bowdoin in 1965 has long been out of print, another indication of the growing interest in medallic art in general and in that of the Renaissance and the Baroque in particular.

The catalogue is preceded by a preface by Marvin S. Sadik, director, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, explaining the back-

ground of medal collecting; a compact introduction deals with the origin of the medal, its inception during the Italian Quattrocento by the painter-medallist Pisanello, the subsequent development and spread of medallic art to other European countries, its artistic and historic significance, as well as working techniques of the various schools of artists.

At the end of the publication the following indexes will be found: bibliography on the subject, containing 187 entries; index of artists; of persons represented or mentioned; index of legends; and a general index.

BYZANTINE COIN VALUES by Paul F. Ryneason, 1971. Second edition. 112 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., Box 343, San Clemente, Ca. 92672. \$7.50.

The second, revised and expanded edition of an easy-to-use guide book of the bronze, silver and gold coins of Byzantium, is well suited to the novice, dealer and advanced collector, with its descriptive information, coin values and fine illustrations. It also includes a list of saints appearing on Byzantine coins, a dictionary of ancient numismatic terms, mintmarks, and a bibliography. — PR.

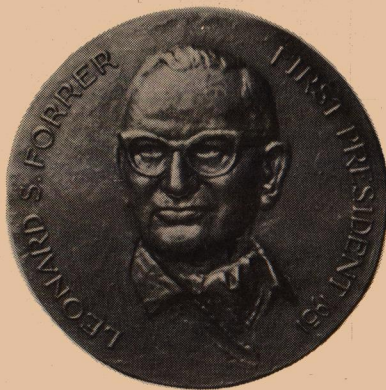
THE COINS AND TOKENS OF BRITISH OCEANIA by Robert L. Clarke, 1971. Fifth edition. 162 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., Box 343, San Clemente, Ca. 92672. \$6.00.

This book is based on the standard guide, *Coins of British Oceania*, which has been published in four editions. This is the fifth edition and it not only covers the coins of Australia, Fiji, New Guinea and New Zealand, but includes the tokens from Australia and New Zealand, as well. Values, mintages and other important data is also given. — PR.

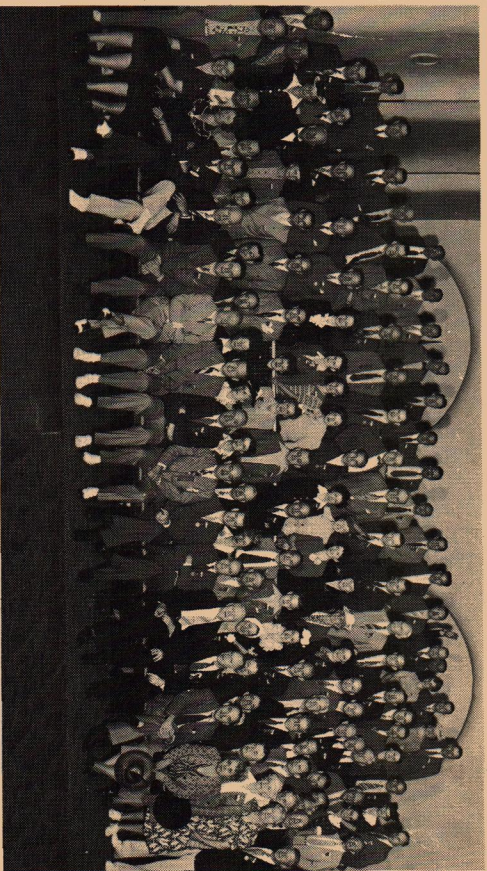
SEABY'S STANDARD CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COINS, ENGLAND AND THE UNITED KINGDOM, Parts I and II, edited by Peter Seaby, 1971. 10th edition. 288 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Seaby's Numismatic Publications, Audley House, 11 Margaret St., London, W1N 8AT, England. \$3.50.

With values now based on the decimal system, this standard English reference covers the 2000 years period of Britain's coinage, from Gallo-Belgic coins to those new modern decimal issues of 1971. Illustrated with quality photographs far better than those usually found in guide books. A must in any numismatic library. — PR.

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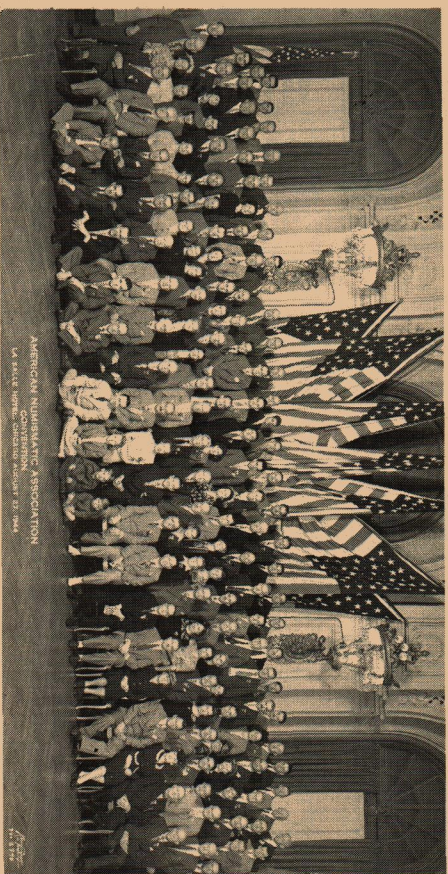
The late Leonard S. Forrer, founder and first president of the International Association of Professional Numismatists, is portrayed on the group's official medal prepared by Fernando Calico of Barcelona, Spain, and executed by the House of Calico. Forrer came from a "numismatic family," his father having long been a pillar at Spink's of London. The reverse employs the emblem of the association as the theme. No information has been released as to the size or metallic content of the medal, but it will be presented to honored guests and to members for extraordinary services.



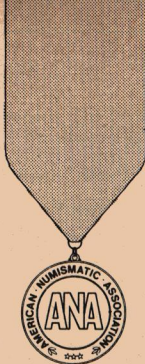
1942, Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio



1943, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Illinois



1944, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Illinois



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

1942 CINCINNATI, OHIO

ANA 42.CB33

NAMEPLATE

RIBBON

16mm x 49mm, bronze and with a pin clasp back.

Blue suspension ribbon and stamped with a gold imprint reading, 51ST ANNUAL / CONVENTION / AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC / ASSOCIATION / CINCINNATI, OHIO / AUGUST 22-27 / 1942. A union label is below date. It should be noted that this convention was actually the 42nd convention held, but in the 51st anniversary year.

PENDANT

OBVERSE

38mm, bronze and holed. The design features the seal of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. The main device is that of the Tyler-Davidson Fountain, located in downtown Cincinnati. An inscription around above reads, CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, and, 1930 below. The seal was conceived in 1930 by William L. Doepke, William J. Schultz and Walter J. Boebinger, the year the C.N.A. was founded.

PENDANT

REVERSE

Enclosed in a wreath of laurel is the inscription, ONE ITANNICNIC (Cincinnati spelled backwards) / ANA / CONVENTION / CINCINNATI, OHIO / AUG. 22-27, 1942. The name of the manufacturer, BASTIAN BROS., appears at bottom left with, CO. ROCH. N. Y., at bottom right.

DESIGNER

Unknown

MANUFACTURER

Bastian Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

QUANTITY

Unknown

CONVENTION

Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Aug. 24-27.

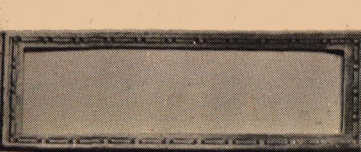
HOST

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

REGISTRATION

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As mentioned in the accounts of the 1931 Cincinnati listing, a specially struck copper medal was presented to every member attending that convention. That medal and the 1942 badge pendant are identical in design of the obverse. The reverse of the 1931 issue had only, ONE ITANNICNIC, as an inscription and indicated GREGG WRIGHT & SON CO., CINCINNATI, as the manufacturer. The only other differences were that the badge pendant was holed and struck on a thinner gauge planchet. Quantities of the 1931 issue were reported to be: 5 in 24-karat gold (life membership), 25 in pure silver and 300 in pure copper. Prices were: \$100, \$10 and \$1, respectively.

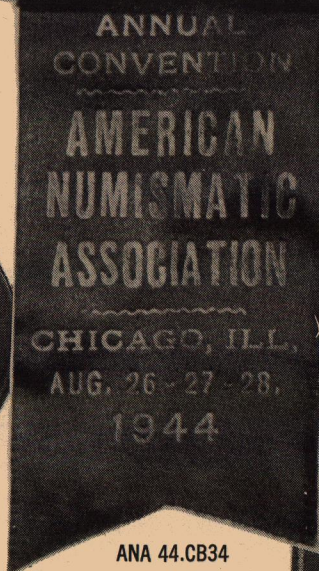


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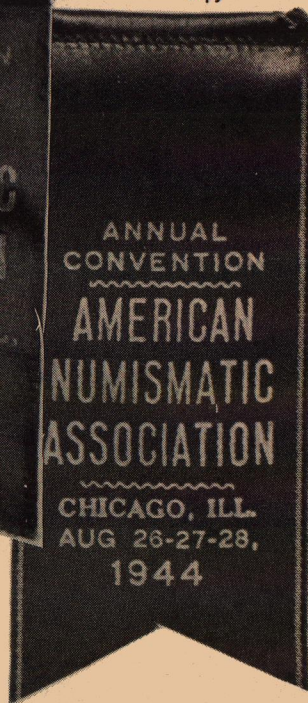


Reverse

ANA 42.CB33



ANA 44.CB34



1944 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ANA 44.CB34
NAMEPLATE
RIBBON

17mm x 48mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Blue background ribbon and stamped with a gold imprint reading, ANNUAL / CONVENTION / AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC / ASSOCIATION / CHICAGO, ILL. / AUG. 26-27-28, / 1944. 83mm from fold to tip, 42mm wide.

J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago

DESIGNER &
MANUFACTURER
QUANTITY
CONVENTION
HOST
REGISTRATION

Unknown
LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Aug. 26-28.
Chicago Coin Club

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Collectors of ANA badges should be aware that modern copies exist of this badge issue. An illustration of one known copy appears here, ribbon only. Naturally these specimens look surprisingly new in appearance. Differences in the imprint on the two ribbons is evident. One of the most noticeable tipoffs to discovering a copy is that the nameplate used will almost always be of a design other than the one originally issued.

In 1943 a convention was held in Chicago. Mainly a business session, the convention offered no exhibits, no bourse, no social events and reportedly no badge issue. A meeting of only the executive board was held in 1945, also in Chicago. Once again a badge was not issued.

LIBRARY REPORT

Dating The Shekel—Latest ANA Reprint

Up until now there has been much speculation, argument, and controversy regarding the dating of the Jewish shekels. Dating, moreover, has been popularly done by the comparison of other shekels through the probable sequence of epigraphic development. Acceptance of this method contends that the shekel should be dated as of the First Revolt 66-78 A.D.

The opinion of author J. U. Gillespie and other noted numismatists on this subject argue to the contrary and dismiss epigraphic dating as being too presumptuous. Their belief is that the shekel is simply an imitation of earlier forms and assign the shekel to the Maccabean period (the last golden age of Israel). In a representative selection of Jewish coins in order from the early Maccabean period to the end of the Second Revolt, they are obliged to note a number of resemblances and differences in the style of the lettering, resemblances which disappear only to reappear again later on, and differences which overlap each other and which reappear again and again during the series.

Gillespie goes on and respectively submits various and supporting evidence that the shekels were issued during the time of the Maccabees. In a comparative rebuttal to the archeological assertions, he maintains that too much stress has been placed upon such matters as style, lettering, shape, module, and even inscription

and not enough on the historical manifestations. Not entirely conclusive, however, Gillespie's contradiction to the First Revolt theory, in favor of the Maccabean, appears well researched and quite convincing.

This never-before published 16-page reprint from *The Numismatist* is available for \$1.00 by writing Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

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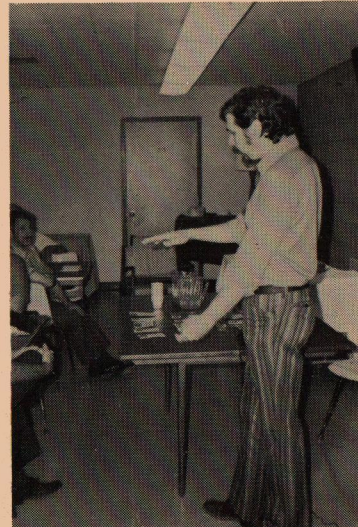
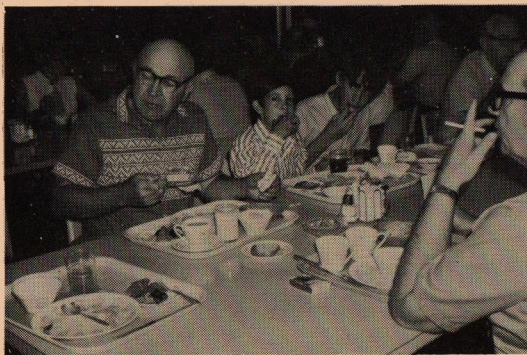
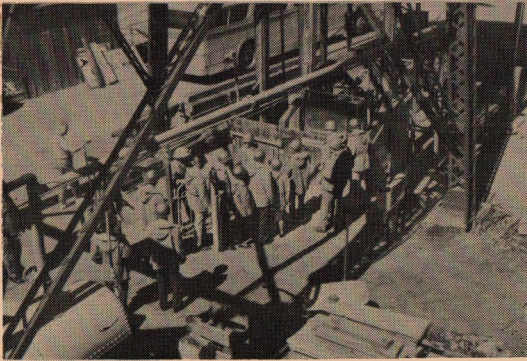
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Library Additions

AA90 R5	Ridgeway, William	The Origin of Metallic Currency and Weight Standards Reprint	1971
BC80 M3	Mattingly, H.	The Date of the Roman Denarius and Other Landmarks in Early Roman Coinage Reprint	1970
JC70 G5	Gluck, Harry	Artalsforteckning over Svenska Mynt	1970
JM87 A7	Arefiev, Vsevolod	Russian Coins, 1802-1917	1971
KA40 T7	Trowbridge, R. J.	Coinage of the Palestine Mandate	1971

Summer Seminar Scenes



Random snapshots record seminar activities at Colorado College — Top left: students gather for lecture by the new ANA curator, Richard A. Long; center: the El Paso Gold Mine was again on the itinerary for the Thursday field trip to Cripple Creek, an old ghost town of gold rush days; bottom left: seminarians, young and old, enjoyed the meals at Colorado College and doubtless gained several pounds during their week stay; top right: Dr. Stauss, college provost, welcomes students on part of CC; bottom right: Richard Long emphasizes a point during the opening lecture.

ANA Summer Seminar

Termed Great Success

With a record 47 students and no cancellations, the 3rd Annual ANA Summer Seminar got officially underway Monday morning on July 12. A mixed gathering of students included private collectors, dealers and several junior members. One rare exception, however, was Donald Dow, nationally famous sculptor and medallist.

ANA Governor, Richard Long, opened the first class with some very informative comments on materials, techniques and common operating procedures of the counterfeiter. Seminararians were interested to learn of the many various methods used in producing these phonies. Long then concluded with a discussion on the means by which experts determine the genuineness of coins and what the average collector should look for. The best advice as a deterrent to a fraudulent purchase, he admonished, is to know the field you collect, WELL!

Virgil Hancock, internationally recognized authority on counterfeit, altered, and fake coins was once again on hand with his microscopes and amazed ANA participants with his incredible knowledge of detection. Students were intrigued by the hundreds of various counterfeit specimens from Mr. Hancock's collection. As always, his acute professionalism made another viable contribution to this year's seminar.

On Wednesday morning, seminararians were honored with what *The Numismatist* editor, Edward C. Rochette, called "The most valuable and educational talk ever given to ANA students on the subject of counterfeiting." In a stimulating four-hour lecture, Denver Mint's Chief Assayer, Hildreth Frost, illustrated

the entire minting process as opposed to the several highly advanced counterfeiting operations. His lecture also included an in-depth look at the sophisticated media of electronic detection covering x-ray diffraction and specific gravity.

On Tuesday and Thursday of seminar week, the students enjoyed the traditional director's tour through the U. S. Mint in Denver (with lunch at the Brown Palace Hotel) and, of course, the ever fascinating trip through a working gold mine in historic Cripple Creek, Colorado. Added to their week-long stay under the awesome beauty of Pikes Peak, seminararians also enjoyed swimming, tennis, movies and other vacation-like activities available to them by Colorado College.

Next year the ANA promises a larger seminar with emphasis again on presenting the very best in topical, educational numismatic study. In a three-part seminar for the summer of '72, topics will include "counterfeiting," "grading," and the possibility of a third subject to be selected by the educational committee this month. Plan now on attending what is rapidly becoming the numismatic study event of the year.

For further details on your particular field of study, write to the American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.



Arthur E. Davis

Thomas C. Florich

Arthur L. Newman

Arthur E. Davis

ANA 23010

Arthur E. Davis, 79, of Charlestown, N. H., died May 3, 1971, following a long illness.

Mr. Davis was born Jan. 12, 1892 in West Newton, Mass. He served in World War I. About 1925 he moved to Charlestown, N. H., where he lived the remainder of his life.

Mr. Davis was a member of ANA for 17 years, and also a member of the Canadian Numismatic Association. He was a member of several coin clubs throughout New England.

Mr. Davis's later years were spent working with young numismatists. He is survived by his wife. — LWC

Thomas C. Florich

ANA 52457

Thomas C. Florich, 70, White Plains, New York, died April 17, following a short illness. Florich was the ANA representative and club historian for the White Plains Coin Club. A member of the club for eight years, he was also the recording secretary. He presented several programs on foreign currencies and the U. S. fiscal situation, his favorite subjects.

Mr. Florich first joined ANA in 1937 and remained an active member through 1955. He was readmitted to membership in 1964. — RC.

Arthur L. Newman

ANA 48325

Arthur L. Newman, 68, an aviation medal collector and president of Collectors of Art Medals, died July 8 in New York City. He had presided over the organizational meeting of

the newly formed nonprofit medal collectors organization six weeks before.

Aviation had interested him most of his adult life — he was a private pilot, collected aviation material and wrote aviation medal articles for numismatic and aeronautic journals. Professionally he was senior partner in the law firm of Newman, Rich, Krinsly, Poses & Katz, New York City.

He was born January 5, 1903, the son of Dr. Arthur L. and Lena Keller Newman of Paterson, New Jersey. He attended Newark Academy, Princeton University (AB 1923) and Columbia University, where he obtained his LLB in law in 1926.

In the early 1930s Newman became interested in aviation. He began by collecting aviation books, a hobby he actively pursued for over 40 years. To his book collection he added other aeronautical items — prints, porcelains and commemorative medals. He built one of the largest private collections of aviation and space medals in America and delighted in showing it at his residence, and on special occasions, at the Princeton Club in New York City.

He joined the ANA in 1963 and began photographing and cataloging his extensive collection. From this data, housed in large black looseleaf notebooks, he wrote six articles which were published in the December issue of *The Numismatist* over a six year period.

In 1969 he received a Heath Literary Award from ANA for his aviation medal articles.

On January 30 this year, he attended a meeting with a small group of medal collectors interested in

forming an organization to encourage art medal collecting. He was named president pro tem of Collectors of Art Medals, and took an active part in its formation.

In addition to memberships in ANA and CAM, he was a member of the Orders and Medals Society of America, the Wingfoot Lighter Than Air Society, the Cross and Cockade, the American Bar Association, the Princeton Club, and the Nassau Club of Princeton, New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Salz Newman; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy H. Radin and Mrs. Mary N. Kaufman; a sister, and four grandchildren.

In honor of Mr. Newman, the New York Numismatic Club will conduct an Arthur L. Newman Memorial Lecture on aviation medals, to be presented at some future meeting. Announcement of the memorial lecture was made July 9 by the club president, Henry Grunthal. — DJ.

Donations Continue July 1971

No.	Name & Location	Museum	Library	Authentication
M-5115	Mrs. Lucille Brooks, Corsicana, TX (check)...	\$ 20.00		
A-5117	Richard L. Lissner, Los Angeles, CA (check)...			\$ 150.00
A-5118	Capt. Richard Lawrence, Pensacola, FLA (check)			20.00
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A-5121	Hershey Coin Club, Inc., Elizabethtown, PA (check)			15.00
M-5122	R. N. Matylewicz, Scranton, PA (check).....	25.00		
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M-5124	Louis Jammie, Albuquerque, NM (commemorative medals and holder).....	25.00		
M-5125	Jake Sureck, Oklahoma City, OK (check).....	25.00		
M-5126	San Angelo Coin Club, San Angelo, TX (check)	50.00		
M-5127	Nolan County Coin Club, Sweetwater, TX (check)	25.00		
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A-5129	Ray Biswell, Coffeyville, KS (check).....			10.00
A-5131	Carl Kimmich, Oakland, CA (check).....			10.00
A-5133	James Briggs, San Bernardino, CA (check)...			10.00
A-5134	Fred W. Coops Jr., San Bernardino, CA (check)			10.00
A-5137	Pete Foerster, Brookfield, WI (cash).....			10.00
M-5139	Grover C. Criswell, Citra, FLA (medal).....	10.00		
L-5141	Horace M. Moser, Frederick, OK (magazines)		121.50	
L-5143	Grover C. Criswell, Citra, FLA (books).....		265.00	
M-5144	L. S. Werner, New York, NY (medals & dies)	750.00		
A-5145	Greater Houston Coin Club, Houston, TX (check)			50.00
A-5146	G. E. Tillson, Macedon, NY (check).....			10.00
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Letters from Members

A Question of Languages

In the description of new issues for Yugoslav coins, page 988, July 1971, you speak of four predominant languages in which the word, DINAR, is shown on the reverse. The mention of Slavonian for the fourth language appears to be based on erroneous information. There is no Slavonian language of its own, Croatian is the language used and taught in Slavonia, where the Latin alphabet is generally used. The Cyrillic alphabet used for DINARI is not generally being used in Slavonia or Croatia. I rather believe that the Cyrillic written DINARI may refer to Macedonian, spoken in the southern and southeastern part of the country bordering Bulgaria and Greece.

George W. Lake
Jamaica, N. Y.

Britannica reports, "Slavonic languages are spoken by 90% of the population. Of these 75% speak Serbo-Croat. The written language was standardized in the 19th century. The Serbs use the Cyrillic and Croats use the Latin alphabet. It is comparatively simple to convert from one alphabet to the other since they have an equal number of letters representing the same sounds. Slovene (9%) can claim to be a language in its own right with a separate literary tradition, much influenced by contact with Central Europe. Macedonian (5%) has strong affinities with the Bulgarian language. It was not recognized as a separate language in southern Serbia until 1945 when the Macedonian Republic was formed. Since then the government has en-

couraged the development of a written language differentiated from both Serbian and Bulgarian."

The Start of Things

Enclosed please find our check #432 in amount of \$50.00 as our club's donation to ANA for display cases for the museum.

Texas is proud of your choice of a curator for the museum and hope to help him all we can to have a museum that all of us will be proud of.

We feel that Mr. Richard Long is a man that will do just this thing for ANA.

E. H. Brooks, President
San Angelo Coin Club
San Angelo, Texas



Courtesy U. S. Savings Bonds Div.

What's In A Name?

When an Indian of the Kwakiutl Tribe (British Columbia), needs money he borrows it and leaves his name as collateral until the loan is repaid, the borrower is nameless!

LATE WORLD IN NEWS

JAMAICA

High Class Collecting

For the second consecutive year the government of Jamaica has awarded the Franklin Mint a contract to mint its coin of the realm. The 1971-dated coins will include the first issue of a new sterling five-dollar coin. The contract covers seven denominations: 1-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, 20-cent, 25-cent, one dollar and five dollar.

The new sterling five-dollar coin will depict the Jamaican statesman, Norman W. Manley. The 1-cent coin will be minted in bronze, and the other five denominations in cupro-nickel.

The Franklin Mint will strike a limited number of the seven-coin proof sets and will make them available to collectors at \$26 per set provided orders are postmarked by August 20, 1971. Uncirculated specimen sets will also be available at \$19.50 per set. Press releases were not

mailed until July 26 and embargoed until August 2, making it impossible for readers of monthly publications to be informed in time.

HUNGARY

Canadian Cooperation

Two new nickel coins released by the National Bank of Hungary are being minted on Canadian nickel blanks produced by Sheritt Gordon.

Announced in the official gazette, *Magyar Kozlony*, May 25, 1971, were 10 and 5 forint coins minted in pure nickel by the state mint. The 10 forint coin, first of its denomination to be minted in Hungary, is 28mm, weighs 8.83 grams and was placed in circulation on June 1, 1971. The 5 forint coin is 24mm in diameter, weighs 5.73 grams, and was released August 2, 1971.

The 10 forint coin depicts the Liberation Monument in Budapest. The reverse shows the Hungarian coat of

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COINS DATED 1971 — THROUGH JUNE

Denomination	Prev. Total	June Prod.	1971 Total
Half-dollars	231,614,000	47,295,904	278,909,904
Quarter-dollars	225,183,708	13,160,000	238,343,708
Dimes	337,850,000	22,322,400	360,172,400
Five-cent pieces	211,744,000	39,724,840	251,468,840
One-cent pieces	2,003,320,004	183,779,100	2,187,099,104
Proof Coin Sets	1,283,288	459,605	1,742,893
Unc. Silver Dollars (SF)	—0—	497,010	497,010

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	June Prod.	1971 Total
Israel	proof coin	15,000	—0—	15,000
Panama	1/2 balboa	294,000	—0—	294,000
Panama	1/4 balboa	920,000	—0—	920,000
Panama	1/10 balboa	6,120,000	—0—	6,120,000
Panama	5 centesimos	592,000	—0—	592,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Philippines	50 sentimos	4,320,000	3,852,000	8,172,000
Philippines	25 sentimos	29,480,000	11,108,000	40,588,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	47,200,000	250,000	47,450,000
Philippines	5 sentimos	20,720,000	784,000	21,504,000



Hungary's New 10 Forint

arms and the date. The 5 forint features Lajos Kossuth, Hungarian patriot and statesman.

The contract for the supply of the necessary pure nickel blanks, exceeding \$2.5 million, was negotiated between Metalimpex of Budapest and Sherritt Gordon last year. Regular monthly shipments from Fort Saskatchewan to Budapest commenced in November and will continue through 1972.

Pure nickel was first for coinage by Switzerland in 1881; Hungary was the second country to choose the new metal for its coins, issuing 10 and 20 filler pieces from 1892 to 1941. Today, 65 pure nickel coins are in use in 33 countries; 25 of these coins are minted on Sherritt nickel.

THE GAMBIA

A dalasi, — A dollar

The Government of The Gambia has introduced a new monetary unit called the dalasi to replace the Gambian pound, with effect from July 1. The new unit is equivalent to four shillings of the previous currency. A par value for the Gambian dalasi, at the rate of one Gambian dalasi = US\$0.48, has been established by agreement between the Gambian Government and the International Monetary Fund. The change in the monetary unit of The Gambia does not involve any appreciation or depreciation of the currency of that country.

Equatorial Guinea

Honest Abe Featured On African Coin

Abraham Lincoln, indeed a significant part of the American heritage, now appears on a pure silver coin of Equatorial Guinea. Though Lincoln's life and career are American history, his wisdom and influence touched the entire world. Publicity releases concerning this issue report, "For this reason Equatorial Guinea has proudly recreated the strong, inspiring bust of this great man on her coinage to forever remind the world of the truth and dignity that Lincoln represents."



75 pesetas — Equatorial Guinea

The respect accorded Abraham Lincoln in black Africa is understandable, but then this is the same country that has issued coins bearing the Naked Maja, Venus de Milo, and Durer's Praying Hands, none of which bear any relationship to the country of issue. Little doubt remains in the minds of any collector as to the real purpose behind these issues. Almost all of the designs can be found on medals previously issued by a firm in Italy.

The portrait of Lincoln is finely detailed and appears on the 75-pesetas piece and is 36mm in diameter. The coin is now available, in proof condition, along with a score of other designs, from the United States distributor, Paramount International Coin Co., Paramount Bldg., Englewood, O. 45322, for \$7.25 each,

or in a complete set of the 1970 proof coins obtainable at \$126.50 and includes a plush-lined, deluxe presentation case (the complete set includes coins featuring the above named subjects).

ISRAEL

Two New State Medals Issued by Israel

The government has released the following information on the issuance of two new state medals produced in June. —



The Weizmann Institute-Rechovot Medal

The Weizmann Institute—Rechovot Medal marking the 25th anniversary of the famed research center (1945-1970), and the 80th anniversary of the township which is its home was designed by Jerusalem artist Yitzhak Pugacz. He chose an allegory to portray the fast progress of science — a galloping courser reigned in by its rider. Science symbols are woven into a continuous pattern taking the shape of the steed and the horseman.

The reverse, devoted to Rechovot, is composed of the three elements of the city's coat of arms: citrus fruit, books and science instruments. 7,000 medals were struck in bronze, 59mm in size, and 4,000 in silver, 45mm in size and all serially numbered on the edge.

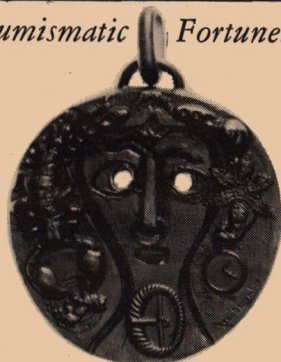
The Jewish National Fund Medal (Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael) marks the 70th anniversary of the founding of the popular fund (1901-1971). Its initial purpose was and still is to enlist the support of Jews the world over for the redemption and reclama-



The Jewish National Fund Medal

tion of the land of Israel. The medal was designed by Nathan Karp of Jerusalem.

Numismatic Fortunes



LEO

July 23 to August 22

Ruled by the Sun, giver of life and power, Leo can produce great people. They make good artists and sculptors. Their coin and medal designs give the collector an extra sense of pride in ownership.

Only through the imagination and artistic license of the Paris Mint could such a medallion be produced. Designed by Roger Bezombes, the 36mm piece has been struck in both bronze and silver. Entitled Day and Night, we see the reverse or night side with the Scorpion of Darkness devouring the Lion of Light and the wings of night fold as the watch marks the hours. The eyes are drilled through the medallion and match the eyes of Light on the obverse.

NOTES & QUERIES

A New Film From The Franklin Mint

Of Art and Minting, a new documentary film exploring the world of medallic art, premiered at the 80th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association held in Washington, D.C., from August 10-14.

The 28-minute color motion picture was shown continuously in The Franklin Mint exhibit hall at convention headquarters in the Washington Hilton Hotel.

LAUTH HONORED



Julius Lauth, vice president and art director, Medallic Art Company, New York, was honored by the medal making firm recently for 40 years service. He was presented a leather bound album with a medallion bearing his portrait by William T. Louth, company president, who told of his associate's service to the company, the field of medallic art and to the sculptors and employees he has worked with through the years. Lauth is also chairman of the committee on medals at the American Numismatic Society. The medallion that bears his portrait was sculptured by Gilroy Roberts in 1964 while the latter was still chief engraver of the United States Mint.

The central theme of the film deals with the medallist's art, showing the scope of creative work involved in designing and minting proof-quality coins and medals in silver and other precious metals.

The film was written and directed by Lee R. Bobker and was produced by Vision Associates of New York City. Mr. Bobker's films have won 73 awards in such competitions as Venice, Cannes and Edinburgh, and have been nominated three times for Academy Awards.

Of Art and Minting was filmed at Franklin Center, Pa., international headquarters of the world's foremost private mint, and on location with Franklin Mint sculptors in Rome, Florence, Milan, Stratford-upon-Avon and Valley Forge.

Nationwide distribution of the film follows the week-long premiere engagement at the ANA convention.

The Franklin Mint exhibit at the convention featured the first public showing of the Norman Rockwell 1971 Christmas plate — the second in a series of six.

Postal Giro Accounts A Different Kind of Banking

In addition to the transmission of messages and the conveyance of goods between one person and another, the postal service, since its inception, has been responsible also for the transfer of money from one place to another.

For a long time such transfers were affected in such a way that bank-notes were dispatched in so-called money-letters or in packages, but later postal orders were introduced. This constituted a great improvement, for it made the transfer of money both cheaper and quicker.

Just a century ago — in Austria in

1883 to be exact — a Postal Giro Service was started, and this resulted in an even greater saving of time and money. At the same time, the method was more convenient for customers



who, instead of going to the post office, could open a Postal Giro Account. They could simply have transfers made to other accounts and arrange for cash payments both inward and outward.

Although not in the United States, the Postal Giro Service spread rapidly, and exists today in more than forty countries, including the whole of Scandinavia and most parts of Western Europe, where it enjoys an enormous popularity.

Though authority for the introduction of the Postal Giro Service in Iceland has been included in the current postal legislation since 1940, practical preparations only began to be made a few years ago. The service was inaugurated here on April 30, 1971, and was not in full operation until June. Working in cooperation with the Icelandic Post and Telegraph Administration are the banks and savings banks of the country. Special postage stamps mark the giro service. —Icelandic Post and Telegraph Administration.

NLG Membership Passes 100 Mark

The Numismatic Literary Guild membership recently passed the hundred mark, with the following being elected to membership in the organization: Don Bailey, Yuma, Arizona, who writes a coin column for the

Yuma Daily Sun and is editor of *La Crohica Imperial*; Gabriel Calbeto, Puerto Rico, known for his writings in the Spanish-American field; Oscar Dodson, author, museum director, lecturer and a past president of ANA; Nathan Eglit, Chicago, Illinois, researcher and author in the exonumist field; Jack Fisher, Kalamazoo, Michigan, author specializing in the coinages of Canada, Palestine and Israel; David L. Ganz, Washington, D. C., columnist for the *Numismatic News* and editor of the ANA junior publication; Sylvia Haffner, outstanding authority and author of "The Coins of Israel;" Jimmie Lawrence, South Africa, museum director, author in the field of paper money; Miguel Munoz of Mexico City, lecturer and author on Mexican numismatics; Edwin O. Neuce, news editor of *Coin World* and responsible for many advanced looks into our hobby; N. Neil Harris of Lafayette, Indiana, a cataloguer and author; Nathan Sobel, founding editor of *The Shekel*; and Mel Wacks, author in the field of Judaic coinage and numismatic consultant for the Judah L. Magnes Museum.

The NLG roster is an impressive "Who's Who" in the field of numismatic writings.

A bi-monthly publication, "The Numismatic Literary Guild Newsletter," is edited by Lee Martin of Santa Ana, California, one of the founders of the group. The officers consist of Ray Byrne, Chet Krause, Cliff Mishler, and Richard Yeoman, who serve as directors; Gordon Z. Greene, treasurer; Maurice M. Gould, executive director.

Current Strikes

Centennial celebrations are becoming common place and with each observation the 100th anniversary commemorative medal is now tradition. Listed here are a few of the very recent issues:

The Town of Beacon Falls, Con-

necticut, is offering a medal, 38mm, in bronze and silver, \$2.50 and \$10 respectively, plus 50c postage and handling. Designed by Richard Patchkofsky, the obverse shows a covered bridge set against a map of the town. The reverse carries a poem written in the 1800s together with an Indian slave standing on a rocky cliff. Centennial 71, Beacon Falls, P. O. Box 1971, Beacon Falls, Conn. 06403.

Gibson City, Illinois, centennial medals are obtainable from Harold D. W. Underwood, Gibson City Coin Club, 509 S. Guthrie St., Gibson City, Ill. 60936, at one dollar and postage for the bronze and \$10 and postage for the silver. Size is 34mm, bas relief. Obverse is divided in four parts with corn for agriculture, City Hall, a train, and a granary, all symbolic of the area, divided by four spokes with "100" as the hub. The reverse locates the city on a map of Illinois.

Morgan Enterprises will handle the sale of the 38mm commemorative medal for *New Palestine, Indiana*. Medals show Sugar Creek on the obverse and a map of Indiana showing

the location on the reverse. From the original hand-carved wooden bas-relief master to the finished product, the work was performed by Morgan in the centennial town. In bronze, the medal sells for \$3.50, a limited serially numbered edition is available for \$4.50. Morgan Enterprises Box 504, New Palestine, Ind. 46163.

The first public high school in North Carolina is depicted on the centennial issue for Cary, North Carolina. The reverse shows an antebellum mansion and a period locomotive in the forefront. 34.5mm in diameter it is available for \$2.50, plus 25c postage, from the Revenue Division, Cary Centennial Corp., % Pete's Hardware, 110 E. Chatham St., Cary, N. C. 27511.

Queens Village, New York, marked its 100th year with a Wendells issue, 34mm in diameter bearing a stock obverse (a covered wagon) and the proper notations lettered on the reverse. Available for \$1 from Queens Village Centennial Association, Box 108, Queens Village, N. Y. 11429, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope.

CALENDAR F EVENTS

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EAST

SEPTEMBER

- 12 CRANSTON, R. I. St. Mary's Community Center, 15 Phoenix Ave. Coin Club of Rhode Island Coin Show. Filomena Marino, 119 Legion Way, Cranston, R. I. 02910.
- 17-19 COVINGTON, Va. Natural Bridge Hotel. Virginia Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Covington Coin Club. VNA, P. O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369.
- 18-19 INDIANA, Pa. Rustic Lodge, one mile south on Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club, Inc., Fall Coin Show. Carlo Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15753.
- 19 SOMERVILLE, N. J. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 22. Three Links Stamp-Coin Club 2nd Annual Show. Thomas Horvath, 44 Central Ave., New Brunswick, N. J. 08901.
- 24-26 LANCASTER, Pa. Farm & Home Center Bldg. Red Rose Coin Club Coin Show. Bernie Shiffler, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.
- 25 CHERRY HILL, N. J. Community Hall, Cherry Hill Mall. Camden County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show.
- 25-26 HARRISONBURG, Va. National Guard Armory. Rockingham Coin Club Coin Show. George Miller, P. O. Box 28, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.
- 26 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Congregation B'nai Yitzhok, B St. and Roosevelt Blvd. Ben Franklin Coin Club Annual Open House. Dominic Valentino, 2559 Salmon St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19125.

OCTOBER

- 2-3 COLLEGE PARK, Md. Quality Motel University, 7200 Baltimore Ave. Prince Georges County Coin Club 3rd Coin Show and Exhibit. Edward Kuszmar, P. O. Box 95, Bladensburg, Md. 20710.
- SOMERSET, Pa. Junior High School Auditorium. Somerset County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. William Ogline, P. O. Box 542, Somerset, Pa. 15501.
- 9-10 MONROEVILLE, Pa. Monroeville Mall Community Room. Allegheny County Numismatic Society Show. Cliff Sutton, 100 Woodlett Lane, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102.
- 10 WAYNE, N. J. Community Fire House, Parish Drive. Northwest New Jersey Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Show Chairman, P. O. Box 342, Pompton Lakes, N. J. 07442.
- 15-17 WATERTOWN, N. Y. Hotel Woodruff. Empire State Numismatic Association 43rd Semi-Annual Convention. James Walser, 103 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12206.
- 16-17 ALEXANDRIA, Va. Charter House Hotel, 6461 Edsall Rd. Alexandria Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Lou Arden, P. O. Box 2032, Falls Church, Va. 22042.
- POTTSTOWN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Rt. 100 & King St. Pottstown Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Joe Drop, P. O. Box 524, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.
- 17 DANBURY, Conn. American Legion Hall, Elm St. Danbury Coin Club Coin Show. George Mitchell, RD 1, New Milford, Conn. 06776.
- LIVINGSTON, N. J. VFW Hall, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Morris & Essex Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowsky, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.
- 22-24 COCKEYSVILLE, Md. Hunt Valley Inn, Inter. 83 and Shawan Rd. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association 19th Annual Convention. J. B. Bason, P. O. Box 21066, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.
- 24 FLEMINGTON, N. J. Hunterdon County Agricultural Bldg., Hwy. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc., Annual Coin Show. A. Hedrick, P. O. Box 472, Flemington, N. J. 08822.
- LANSFORD, Pa. American Vets Post Home, 201 W. Ridge St. Panther Valley Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Eva King, 17 W. Lehigh St., Coaldale, Pa. 18218.

NOVEMBER

- 4-7 NEW YORK, N. Y. McAlpin Hotel, 34th St. and Broadway. Long Island Coin Club 7th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention. Eugene Schmid, P. O. Box 143, Fresh Meadow Station, Flushing, N. Y. 11365.
- 6-7 HANOVER, Pa. American Legion Post No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc., 8th Annual Coin Show. E. A. Robert, 210 "M" St., Littlestown, Pa.
- 14 WEST HAVEN, Conn. K of C Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc., 15th Semiannual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.
- 19-21 HARTFORD, Conn. Hartford Hilton Hotel. New England Numismatic Association 27th Annual Conference and Convention, hosted by Hartford Numismatic Society. Mrs. Alphonse Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

DECEMBER

- 10-12 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sheraton Hotel. Great Eastern Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention. Mrs. J. Brand, GENA, P. O. Box 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

CENTRAL

SEPTEMBER

- 5 OCONOMOWOC, Wis. Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. Cooney Numismatists First Annual Fall Show. Kurt Krueger, 103 North Ave., Hartland, Wis. 53029.
- 12 HIGHLAND, Ind. American Legion Hall, 2703 Jewett St. Highland Stamp and Coin Club 7th Annual Show. Clyde Hand, P. O. Box 494, Wentworth Station, Calumet City, Ill.
- 18-19 PEKIN, Ill. Elks Club. Tazewell Numismatic Society 8th Annual Coin Show. Pete Sabala, P. O. Box 426, Pekin, Ill.
- 25-26 MILWAUKEE, Wis. War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Milwaukee Numismatic Society 37th Annual Coin Show. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.
- 26 ALMA, Mich. Elks Club, Bus. 27, Wright Ave. Mt. Pleasant Coin Club Coin Show. Larry Ringle, 9005 E. Broomfield Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858.

OCTOBER

- 3 LOGANSPORT, Ind. 4-H Community Center. Logansport Coin Club 15th Annual Show. Richard Griffith, P. O. Box 654, Logansport, Ind. 46947.
- 9 HAMMOND, Ind. Woodmar Mall. Hammond Coin Club Annual Show. Leo Engelhardt, 6809 Kennedy Ave., Hammond, Ind. 46323.
- 9-10 CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. Roosevelt Motor Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Association 1971 Convention. Harlan Ziegenhorn, 2611 Glenn Elm Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.
- WARREN, Mich. Universal Mall, 12 Mile & Dequindre. Warren Coin Club Fall Show. George Wanzug, P. O. Box 592, Warren, Mich. 48090.
- WEBSTER CITY, Iowa. Prince Bldg., Hamilton County Fairgrounds. Webster City Coin Club Annual Coin and Antique Show. Lee Richards, 815 Elm St., Webster City, Iowa 50595.
- 10 BOWLING GREEN, Ohio. Holiday Inn, Rt. 64 and I-75. Black Swamp Coin Club Coin Show. George Jones, Jr., BSCC, 711 W. Carisbrook, Maumee, Ohio 43537.
- CAMBRIDGE, Wis. Bank of Cambridge, basement. Cambridge Coin Club Annual Show. Marvin Hackbarth, RR 1, Box 41, Cambridge, Wis. 53523.
- 16-17 LAFAYETTE, Ind. Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds. Lafayette Numismatic Society 10th Annual Fall Coin Show. Clinton Coomer, P. O. Box 851, Lafayette, Ind. 47901.
- 23-24 IOLA, Kans. National Guard Armory, Hwy. 169 N. Iola Coin Club 5th Coin Show. Kenneth Daniels, 912 N. Washington, Iola, Kans.
- LOUISVILLE, Ky. Holiday Inn Midtown, Brook and Liberty Sts. Kentucky State Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. Bernie Allgeier, P. O. Box 4241, Baxter Ave. Station, Louisville, Ky. 40204.

NEVADA, Mo. Farm & Home Savings Assoc., Community Room. Heart of the Nation Coin and Stamp Show, sponsored by Nevada Coin and Stamp Club. Vincil Attebery, 202 North Clay, Nevada, Mo. 64772.

- 24 MOLINE, Ill. LeClaire Hotel, 5th Ave. & 19th St. Tri-Cities Coin Club Annual Show. George Wolters, P. O. Box 332, Moline, Ill. 61265.

NOVEMBER

- 6-7 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Holiday Inn East, 3100 S. 31st St., U. S. 66 Bypass. Illinois Numismatic Association State Convention, hosted by Central Illinois Numismatic Association. Joe Milehan, 3123 S. 31st St., Springfield, Ill. 62703.
- 7 OAK PARK, Ill. Fox Recreation Bldg., Jackson Blvd. & Oak Park Ave. Oak Park Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Irv Harris, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill. 60303.
- 14 AURORA, Ill. Masonic Temple, 104 S. Lincoln Ave. Aurora Coin Club Annual Coin Show. ACC, P. O. Box 1505, Aurora, Ill. 60507.
- TIFFIN, Ohio. National Guard Armory, Riverside Dr. & Industrial Ave. Seneca Coin Club, Inc. 10th Annual Coin Show. General Chairman, P. O. Box 217, Tiffin, Ohio 44883.
- 19-21 TOLEDO, Ohio. Commodore Perry Motor Inn. Penn-Ohio Fall Coin Show, hosted by Toledo Coin Club. By Place, 612 White St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.
- 20-21 CARRINGTON, N. D. Chieftain. Central Dakota Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Hans Anderson, Carrington, N. D. 58421.
- 21 KANKAKEE, Ill. Kankakee Civic Auditorium. Kankakee Coin Club Show. Frank W. St. Louis, 964 S. Lincoln Ave., Kankakee, Ill. 60901.
- 26-28 DETROIT, Mich. Detroit Hilton Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society Annual Fall Convention. Tom Jones, 10812 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48126.
- 27-28 SOUTH POINT, Ohio. Holiday Inn. Huntington Coin Club Coin Show. Tony Hay, P. O. Box 9274, Huntington, W. Va. 25704.

SOUTH

SEPTEMBER

- 4-5 JACKSON, Miss. Sun-N-Sand Motor Hotel, 401 N. Lamar. Central Mississippi Coin Association 4th Annual Coin Show. Earl Burkett, 806 Winn St., Jackson, Miss. 39204.
- WILMINGTON, N. C. Elks Club, 5116 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Marvin Huddleston, 252 Brightwd. Rd., Wilmington, N. C. 28401.
- 18-19 BEAUMONT, Tex. Red Carpet Inn, 55 I-10 North. Beaumont Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Carl Heartfield, 5030 Stardust Dr., Beaumont, Tex. 77706.
- ODESSA, Tex. Inn of the Golden West. Odessa Coin Club 11th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show. Bill Hodges, 1226 Pueblo, Odessa, Tex. 79760.
- 25 DECATUR, Ga. Dekalb Federal Bank. Dekalb Coin Club Annual Show. Mrs. J. E. Spivey, P. O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002.
- 25-26 MONTGOMERY, Ala. Midtown Holiday Inn, 924 Madison Ave. Central Alabama 8th Annual Coin Show, sponsored by Montgomery Coin Club. C. H. Flynn, Box 9135, Montgomery, Ala. 36108.

OCTOBER

- 2-3 AUSTIN, Tex. Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Austin Coin Club 11th Annual Money Mart. ATCC, P. O. Box 1225, Austin, Tex. 78767.
- 3 LAFAYETTE, La. Municipal Auditorium, S. College Rd. 9th Cajun Coinival, hosted by Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P. O. Box 52334, Lafayette, La. 70501.
- 16-17 PARIS, Tex. Paris Junior College, Clarksville St. at 24th S.E. and Hwy. 271 East. North Star of Texas 6th Annual Coin Show, hosted by Paris Coin Club. Joe Bills, 248 1st S.W. St., Paris, Tex. 75460.
- 23-24 OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Oklahoma Hotel. Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association 24th Annual Convention. M. C. Sauer, P. O. Box 60083, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106.

NOVEMBER

- 6-7 GREENSBORO, N. C. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Dr. Greensboro Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. J. W. B. Bason, P. O. Box 20623, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.
- MUSKOGEE, Okla. Civic Assembly Center. Indian Capital Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. George King, 2602 W. Okmulgee, Muskogee, Okla.

WEST

SEPTEMBER

- 10-12 EUGENE, Ore. Inn of Eugene, 2121 Franklin Blvd. Oregon Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Eugene Coin Club. Dale Crawford, 530 36th Ave. E, Eugene, Ore. 97405.
- 12 ONTARIO, Calif. Holiday Inn, 1801 East G St. Pomona Valley Coin Club 11th Annual Coin-O-Rama. R. N. Johnson, P. O. Box 36, Pomona, Calif. 91766.
- 16-19 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness and Geary Sts., Northern California Numismatic Association 10th Annual Coin Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, Calif. 95113.
- 17-19 CHEYENNE, Wyo. Little America, Jct. of North-South Inter. 25 and East-West Inter. 80. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association Coin-A-Rama, hosted by Laramie-Cheyenne Coin Club. Thomas Mason, Box 1305, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.
- 18-19 YAKIMA, Wash. Robin Hood Inn, 7th St. and E. Yakima Ave. Rainier Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Stephen Fanciullo, P. O. Box 976, Yakima, Wash. 98901.
- 24-26 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Ramada Inn, 1000 S. State. Utah State 8th Annual Coin Show. Utah Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 15054, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

OCTOBER

- 2-3 SAN DIEGO, Calif. Town and Country Room of Town and Country Convention Center. Mission

Valley. San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council 14th Coinarama. Marcia Wise, 1013 N. Ivy, Escondido, Calif. 92025.

23-24 DOWNEY, Calif. Woman's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Downey Numismatists 6th Annual Coin Show. Walter Snyder, P. O. Box 165, Downey, Calif.

29-31 ANAHEIM, Calif. Royal Coach Inn, Ball Rd. at Santa Ana Freeway. Numismatic Council of Orange County 4th Annual Coin Show. C. B. Weatherly, P. O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706.

NOVEMBER

5-7 BOISE, Idaho. Downtowner Motel. Southern Idaho Coin Club Coin Show. Fred Benson, 2710 Gem St., Boise, Idaho.

11-14 WAIKIKI, Hawaii. Outrigger Hotel. Hawaii State Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Bourse Chairman, 152 Wilikina Dr., Wahiawa, Oahu Hawaii 96786.

13-14 STOCKTON, Calif. Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St. Delta Coin Club Annual Coin Show. John Pettine, 2252 Sheridan Way, Stockton, Calif. 95207.

14 SANTA CRUZ, Calif. The Riverside, Riverside and Barson Ave. Santa Cruz Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Curt Loftin, 1018 Laurel Ave., Felton, Calif. 95018.

27 ANAHEIM, Calif. Disneyland Hotel. 99 Company Convention. Maurice Gould, P. O. Box 99, Capistrano Beach, Calif. 92624.

27-28 MESA, Ariz. Rendezvous Park, corners of Center and Second St. Mesa Coin Club Third Annual Coin Show. Chester Elliott, P. O. Box 548, Mesa, Ariz. 85201.

FOREIGN

SEPTEMBER

25 TORONTO, Ont., Canada. Royal York Hotel. Toronto Coin Club 35th Anniversary Coin Show and Banquet. Charlie Danby, TCC, 100 Front St. W, Toronto 1, Ont.

OCTOBER

3 FRANKFURT, Germany. Platenstrasse Elementary School. Frankfurt German-American Coin and Stamp Club Semiannual Coin and Stamp Exhibition. Mrs. Raymond J. Mondelli, Hqs. V Corps (G-4), APO New York 09079.

23 ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Canada. Westminster Church Hall, Queenston St. St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet. Howard Hill, 1 Hayes St., St. Catharines, Ont.

NOVEMBER

13-14 WINDSOR, Ont., Canada. Norton Palmer Hotel, Park St. at Pelissier. Windsor Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Windsor Coin Show, Box 173, Sandwich P. O., Windsor 10, Ont.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1972 NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St.,
AUGUST 15-19 New Orleans, La. 70130.

1973 BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be
AUGUST 23-27 announced.

1974 BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be
AUGUST 8-12 announced.

1975 LOS ANGELES, Calif. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chair-
AUGUST man to be announced.

1976 NEW YORK, N. Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be
AUGUST 12-16 announced.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Applications R-68605 through R-68934, as published in the July issue, have been accepted for membership with the exception of R-68894 withdrawn.

The following applications were received in July 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1971, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November 1971 issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Grover C. Criswell — 12

Adna G. Wilde, Jr. — 11

Fred O. Brooks — 7

James Morgan — 7

R-69198 Carl A. Cervellini, II, 995 W. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43227. Geneva Karlson

R-69199 Steven Wong, 109 Madison St., New York, NY 10002. James C. Morgan

R-69200 Amilcar R. Calero, Aus. Retd. — Box 12782, APO New York 09283. Sidney Wiederhorn

J-69201 James E. Lesser, 1004 Barberrry

- Road, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.
Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert
- R-69202 **Wilbert Eilrich**, 720 West Sycamore, Ness City, KS 67560. EDO
- R-69203 **Lowell A. Pogatchnik**, Middle River, MN 65737. Geneva Karlson, Duke Pogatchnik
- J-69204 **Christopher Allman**, 3546 Beechway Blvd., Toledo, OH 43614. Geneva Karlson
- R-69205 **John Charles Pullin**, Old Bridge, NJ. Richard A. Long, Jacqueline R. Long
- J-69206 **Gary Applebaum**, 2411 Habersham St., Savannah, GA 31401. Barry M. Applebaum
- R-69207 **Thomas E. Vincent**, Carretera #2 KM 108.6, Isabela, Puerto Rico 00662. Julio M. Ruiz
- R-69208 **Theodore Stuppelbeen**, 225 State Rd., Gt. Barrington, MA 01230. Joseph Hazzard
- R-69209 **Jeffrey L. Bullock**, 1908 Snyder Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80909. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- J-69210 **Michael Siegfried**, 4245 Marigold Dr., Granite City, IL 62040. Robert Burress
- R-69211 **Robert G. Loosley**, c/o B. A. Seaby, Ltd., 11 Margaret St., London, W.1. U. K. Peter John Seaby, H. A. Seaby
- J-69212 **David Paul Preston**, 2190 Buena Vista Blvd., Vero Beach, FL 32960. Charles K. Lyle
- R-69213 **J. Robert Merrill**, Omaha, NE. Alfred B. Moore, Omaha Coin Club
- R-69214 **William Massello, Jr.**, 9027 El Dorado Dr., El Paso, TX 79925. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-69215 **Clarence T. Lane**, Greensboro, NC. Doyle B. McKinney
- R-69216 **Howard W. Ribbentrop**, Chicago, IL. Robert W. Colsten
- R-69217 **Richard T. Moody**, APO San Francisco. James Schlaff
- R-69218 **Eugene Sears**, 570 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. W. J. Cantwell, Jr., Josephine A. Cantwell
- J-69219 **Paul Block**, 8400 No. Brook Lane, Bethesda, MD 20014. Herbert W. Price, Washington Numis. Society
- A-69220 **Beverly L. Halbert**, Rt. 2, Box 853, Citra, FL 32627. Grover Criswell, Dolly Criswell
- R-69221 **Walter G. Halbert**, Rt. 2, Box 853, Citra, FL 32627. Grover Criswell, Dolly Criswell
- R-69222 **J. L. Freeman**, 1533 Chestnut, Trenton, MO 64683. Ray O. Lefman
- R-69223 **G. C. Melanson**, 1044 Main St., So. Weymouth, MA 02190. James A. Barlow
- R-69224 **Geoffrey G. Bell**, 395 Highfield St., Moncton, N.B., Canada. EDO
- R-69225 **Sherilyn Kinney**, Box 1057, Carefree, AZ 85331. Joseph M. Ivie, L. Betty Ivie
- R-69226 **Melvin Izen**, 384 Dudley Road, Newton Centre, MA 02159. EDO
- R-69227 **Ronald R. Baker**, Hazelwood, MO. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert
- R-69228 **Charlie C. Taylor, Jr.**, Security, CO. Mark G. Moyer
- R-69229 **William H. Sumner**, 1202 Neilson St., Berkeley, CA 94706. EDO
- J-69230 **Michael Ridge**, 8 Harding Avenue, Jackson, OH 45640. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-69231 **Duane Douglas**, Ejercito Nacional 774, Col. Polanco, Mexico 5, D.F. Clyde Hubbard, Eduardo Rosovsky
- R-69232 **Juan L. Prieto**, c/o New Dagupan Lumber Co., Dagupan City, C-318, Philippines. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- J-69233 **John W. Suthers**, Colorado Springs, CO. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-69234 **Earl D. Fraser**, Sacramento, CA. Darvin L. Reiswig
- R-69235 **Bernice M. Meyers**, 1542 Ingleside Avenue Apt. 3A, Baltimore, MD 21207. Maurice J. Kramer
- R-69236 **Herbert P. Miller, Jr.**, 2300 Western Avenue, Manitowoc, WI 54220. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-69237 **Ronald Lonergan**, New York, NY. Gene Harris
- R-69238 **Lytle J. Freehafer**, West Lafayette, IN. N. Neil Harris
- J-69239 **Thomas C. Harshman**, 5819 Glenhurst, Houston, TX 77033. William H. Johns
- R-69240 **Richard L. Lonski**, Parkville, MO. C. A. Pherson
- J-69241 **Mark M. Kaufman**, P. O. Box 2072, Edison, NJ 08817. George Sarunich, C. E. Huestis
- J-69242 **John J. Ryer**, 607 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, MA 01851. Clem Bailey
- R-69243 **Arthur P. Esler**, Portland, OR. EDO
- R-69244 **Billie Johnvin**, 18150 Sherman Way, Reseda, CA 91335. D. M. Pickett, Roger H. Stilwagen
- J-69245 **David A. Alexander**, 82 Miller Rd., Newton, MA 02159. Edwin O. Neuce
- R-69246 **Marion M. Parr**, 1225 Collins, Kansas City, MO 64127. Grover C. Criswell
- R-69247 **Leonard Canterbury**, 306 E. McDevitt, Jackson, MI 49203. F. Stevens Epps
- R-69248 **Charles A. Zerella**, 7306 - 263 St., Glen Oaks, NY 11004. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert
- A-69249 **Edith T. Cox**, 100 Dudley Drive, Warner Robins, GA 31093. Jim H. Harrell, Warner Robins Coin Club
- R-69250 **Arnold Valenta**, 30 Post Street, Yonkers, NY 10705. A. E. Bebee
- R-69251 **William J. Robinson**, 62 Mill St., Woburn, MA 01803. Edward J. Carr, Norman C. Hinds
- R-69252 **Wayne E. Homan**, Latham, NY. Myer Bress
- R-69253 **Jo Ann R. Agurkis**, 258 N. Suffolk Avenue, Massapequa, NY 11758. John G. Abruscato
- C-69254 **Coquille Valley Numismatists**, P. O. Box 404, Coquille, OR 97423. EDO
- R-69255 **C. A. Lawton**, De Pere, WI. EDO
- R-69256 **James C. Barrett**, Mt. Pleasant, SC. Henry C. Flynn, Low Country Coin Club
- J-69257 **Mark H. Garfinkel**, Hyattsville, MD. Vincent Hernandez
- J-69258 **Roger D. Deschner**, Houston, TX. Geneva R. Karlson
- R-69259 **Carl Cochrane**, Osceola, AR. EDO
- R-69260 **Robert Mish**, Box 1184, San Mateo, CA 94403. Michael A. Cotta
- R-69261 **Henry M. Senft**, Elmhurst, NY. EDO

R-69262 **Richard P. Stone**, Gainesville, FL.
Charles G. Johnson

R-69263 **Michael Grigliak**, Chicago, IL.
Chester Kacprowicz

R-69264 **Vincent W. Wojsko**, 332 Chicago
Avenue, Valparaiso, FL 32580. George
L. Maples, Arthur G. Duston, Paul E.
Garland

R-69265 **Carrie S. Smith**, P. O. Box 127,
Mary Esther, FL 32569. George L.
Maples, Arthur G. Duston, Paul E.
Garland

R-69266 **Richard J. Simpkins**, Ardmore, PA.
Edward C. Rochette

R-69267 **Louis H. Collins**, 104 Hass-Howell
Bldg., Atlanta, GA 30303. John Ham-
rick, Jr.

R-69268 **Robert C. Hoffman**, 280 Miracle
Strip Pkwy. S.E., Fort Walton Beach,
FL 32548. George L. Maples, Arthur G.
Duston, Paul E. Garland

R-69269 **Richard C. Diles**, 1301 E. 15th St.,
Joplin, MO 64801. Lauren Benson

R-69270 **Howard Schaffer**, 1913 Berry Lane
S.E., Washington, D.C. 20028. EDO

R-69271 **Cecil T. Lakes**, Alexandria, VA.
James A. Payne, Alexandria Coin Club

R-69272 **Raymond P. Mallon**, 122 Fairview
Rd., Woodlyn, PA 19094. Clem Bailey

R-69273 **Renato S. Lapidario**, 924 Seton
Drive, Cumberland, MD 21502. James
C. Morgan

J-69274 **Mike Mulder**, 2828 Chambersburg,
Duluth, MN 55811. James C. Morgan

R-69275 **Carl Ebert**, Garber, OK. EDO

R-69276 **John L. Everson**, Midland, TX.
George W. Hank Rodgers, Jake Sureck

C-69277 **Klamath Stamp & Coin Club**, 5309
Alva Ave., Klamath Falls, OR 97601.
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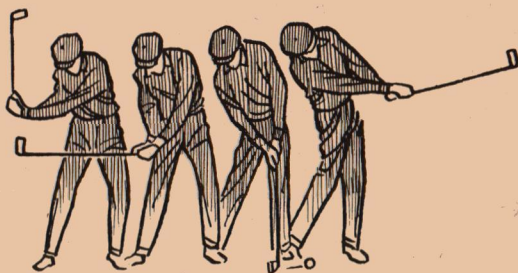
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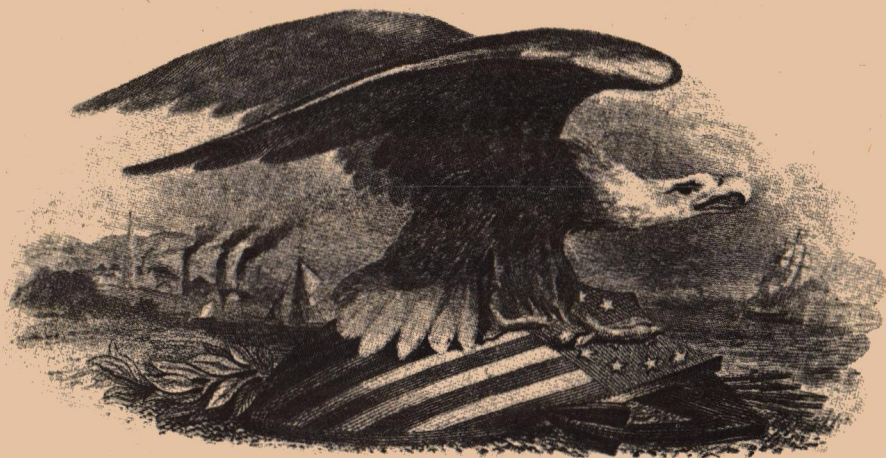
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1940-D	.45	.75	1.75	32.50	NM
1940-S	.30	1.50	2.00	5.00	11.00
1941	.30	.55	1.00	1.40	5.75
1941-D	.80	.65	1.50	5.50	11.00
1941-S	.80	.75	1.35	6.00	28.00
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1953-S	.20	.40	.50	1.20	4.00
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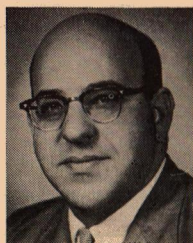


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387	Good, N. Y. C., N. Y.	90.00
387	F 220, Painesville, Ohio	220.00
	Minor Repair	
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387	VG F 875, Washington, D.C.	400.00
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390	F 1283, Providence, R. I.	240.00
	68,093 Outstanding	
391	XF AU 1492, Newport, R. I.	475.00
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404	XF 2447, Concord, N. H.	175.00
404	XF AU 2493, Roundout, N. Y.	160.00
406	VF 1380, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	120.00
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	Repaired	
419	Unc. 658, Brooklyn, N. Y.	360.00
419	XF 2446, Ogdensburg, N. Y.	185.00
	97,650 Outstanding	
420	F VF 2552, Reading, Pa.	105.00

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471	Crisp Unc. 4373, King City, Mo.	135.00
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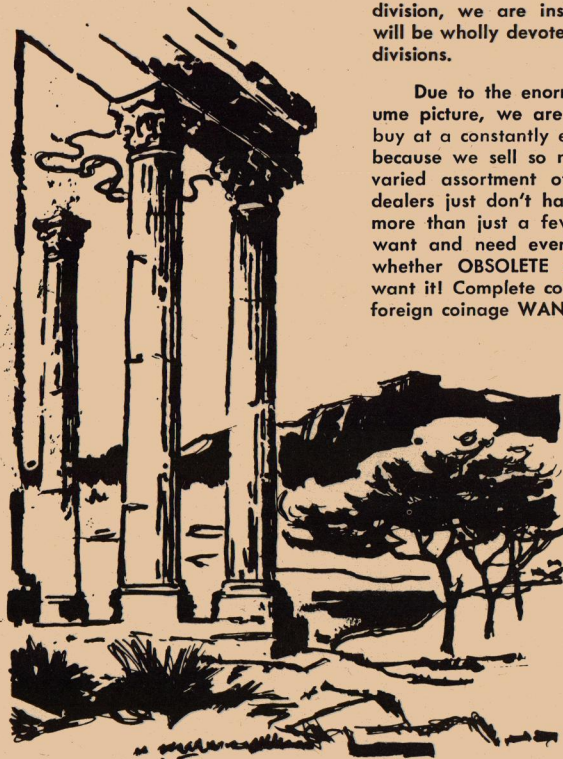
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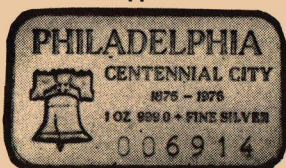
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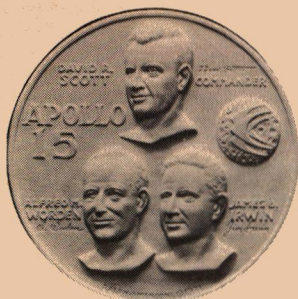
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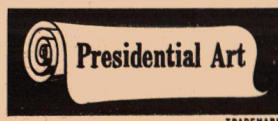
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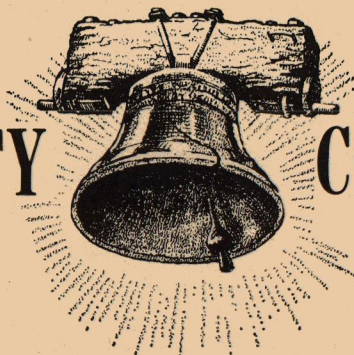
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- Another big reason for losses in the coin industry is too many people believe **everything** they read. A coin has to have a reason to go up in price. It's all a question of supply and demand. We can point out many investments which probably you yourself lost money on in the past year. Examples of this would be 1971S Nickels Proof, 1970 No S Proof Sets, 1970S Halves, and Athiest Cents. Sure you make money if you bought in at the ground floor. But what about the guy who bought in at the top? Chances are he will be lucky to get back his money if he waits long enough.

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1940D	2.8	.75 each	\$30.00
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10 rolls	229.50
1937P	17.50
10 rolls	169.50
1937D	16.95
10 rolls	162.50
1937S	16.95
10 rolls	162.50
*1938P	18.95
10 rolls	182.50
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*1938S	42.50
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10 rolls	129.50
1940S	10.50

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1941P	10.75
1941D	32.50
10 rolls	309.50
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1942P	5.50
10 rolls	52.50
1942D	5.95
1942S	79.50
1943P	5.75
1943D	10.50
1943S	22.50
1944P	3.40
10 rolls	31.50
1944D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50
1944S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945P	5.75
1945D	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1946P	2.75
10 rolls	25.95
1946D	2.95
**1946S	2.50
10 rolls	23.95
1947P	10.95
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10 rolls	44.50
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1948P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1948D	4.40
1948S	15.95
1949P	9.95
1949D	7.25
*1949S	22.50
***1950P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1950D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50

CENTS, cont.

1950S	9.50
10 rolls	89.50
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1951D	1.95
*1951S	14.50
10 rolls	139.50
1952P	9.95
10 rolls	94.50
1952D	1.95
1952S	10.50
1953P	3.60
10 rolls	33.00
1953D	1.95
10 rolls	19.00
1953S	4.95
1954P	7.95
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NICKELS, cont.

bought today for example at \$23.95 per roll.

1936S	94.50
1937S	124.50
1938P	22.95
1938D	109.50
**1938S	119.50
10 rolls	1175.00
1939P	21.95
*1939D	810.00
*1939S	254.50
1940P	13.50
10 rolls	132.50
1940D	17.95
1940S	39.50
1941P	13.95
1941D	16.95
1941S	22.95
*1942P T1	29.50
1942D	189.50
1942P T2	149.50
1942S	79.50
1943P	29.50
1943D	57.50
**1943S	26.95
10 rolls	255.00
*1944P	35.50
10 rolls	345.00
1944D	56.00
10 rolls	545.00
1944S	59.00
10 rolls	579.50
1945P	52.50
*1945D	34.50
10 rolls	335.00
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10 rolls	219.50
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1948P	32.50
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10 rolls	229.50
1949P	11.95
10 rolls	115.00
*1949D	21.00
10 rolls	202.50

NICKELS, cont.

*1949S	41.50
10 rolls	399.50
**1950P	46.50
10 rolls	445.00
1950D	319.50
1951P	15.95
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**1951D	29.50
*1951S	62.50
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10 rolls	102.50
100 rolls	975.00
1954D	3.25
10 rolls	29.50
100 rolls	279.50
1954S	3.75
10 rolls	35.00
**1955P	22.50
10 rolls	219.50
1956P	3.25
10 rolls	31.00
1957P	3.25
10 rolls	31.00
1958P	5.95
10 rolls	57.50

DIMES

This is another series which has taken many sharp drops in the past couple of years. Buy the rolls we recommend for a good long term buy. Remember, these are all silver coins and have much more room to move in price than the quarters and halves.

1946P	12.95
1946D	16.50
*1946S	24.50
10 rolls	239.50
1947P	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
1947D	36.50
1947S	23.95
**1948P	39.50
1948D	32.50
1948S	34.50
1949P	217.50

DIMES, cont.

*1949D	84.50
1949S	409.50
*1950P	59.50
10 rolls	575.00
*1950D	92.50
1950S	189.50
1951P	28.95
1951D	23.50
10 rolls	229.50
1951S	114.50
1952P	17.95
**1952D	21.95
10 rolls	209.50
1952S	49.50
10 rolls	475.00
1953P	18.95
1953D	11.95
1953S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
1954P	8.75
1954D	8.75
*1954S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
100 rolls	1495.00
1955P	31.95
10 rolls	309.50
1955D	17.95
10 rolls	175.00
1955S	12.95
10 rolls	127.50
1956P	8.25
10 rolls	79.50
1956D	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
100 rolls	840.00
1957P	7.95
10 rolls	77.50
*1957D	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
**1958P	11.50
10 rolls	109.50
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1958D	7.75
10 rolls	74.50
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100 rolls	680.00
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1961D	7.25
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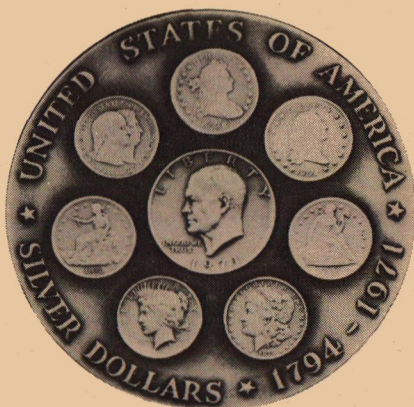
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1871	*	17.50	1882	*	15.50	15.50
1872	40.00	15.50	1883	*	15.50	20.00
1873	15.50	15.50	1884	15.50	15.50	15.50
1874	30.00	15.50	1885	15.50	15.50	16.00
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Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney
1887	15.00	20.00	21.00	1891	21.00	15.00	15.00
1888	15.00	15.00	15.00	1892	20.00	15.00	15.00
1889	15.00	15.00	15.00	1893	*	15.00	15.00
1890	20.00	15.00	15.00	All coins graded XF or better			

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Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Perth (P)	Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Perth (P)
1893	14.90	14.90	14.90	*	1898	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1894	14.90	14.90	14.90	*	1899	14.90	14.90	14.90	22.00
1895	14.90	14.90	14.90	*	1900	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90
1896	14.90	14.90	20.00	*	1901	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90
1897	*	14.90	14.90	*	All coins graded XF or better				

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Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Perth	Ottawa (C)
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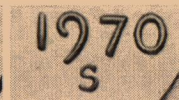
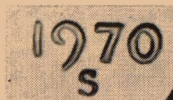
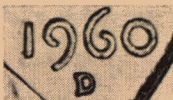
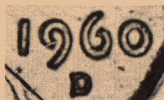
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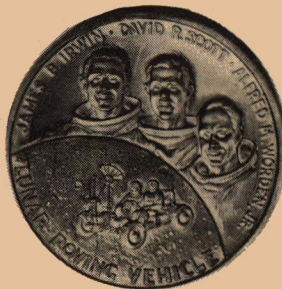
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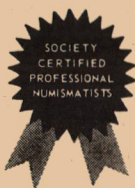
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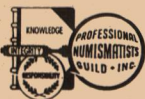
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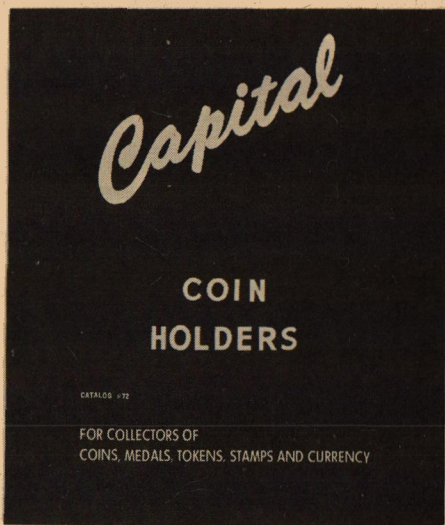
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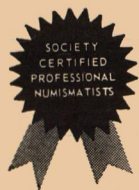
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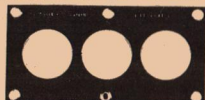
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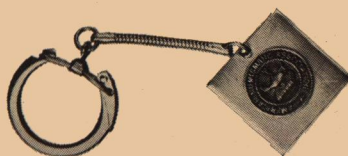
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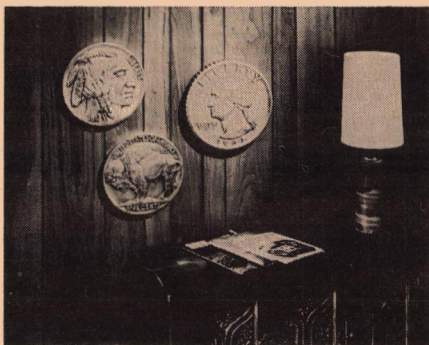
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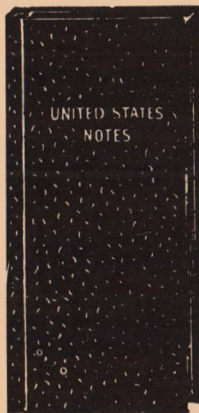
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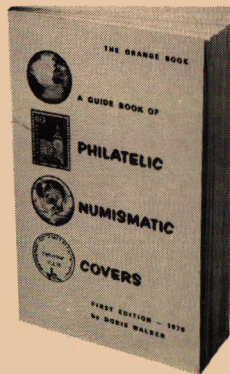
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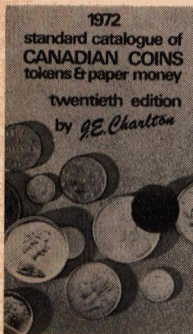
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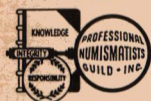
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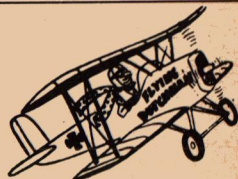
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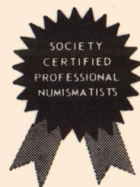
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